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OPEN HOUSES : Sat. Dec. 11<sup>th</sup> through Sun. Dec. 12<sup>th</sup>

## AMAGANSETT

Sat. 12/11 • 1-3PM

16 Acorn Place • \$3,495,000

This gracious custom Villa is privately situated in Amagansett on a Bell Estate cul-de-sac. The finest building materials are used through out to create this unique 7000 sq.ft. home. Exclusive. F#55403 | Web#H0155403.

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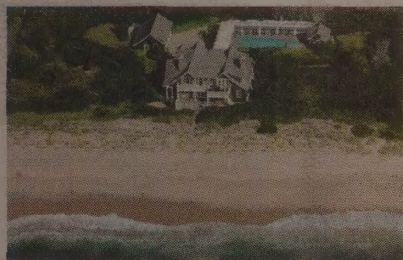
89 Spring Close Hwy. • \$1,530,000

Close to the town of East Hampton. Fabulous 3000 sq. ft. open and airy traditional home in pristine condition situated on a landscaped shy acre with a heated gunite pool. Wisteria covered trellis from kitchen for al fresco dining and morning coffee. Exclusive. F#67771 | Web#H18927.

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## BRIDGEHAMPTON



Sat. 12/11 • 11AM-4PM • Call for Appt.

Sun. 12/12 • 11AM-4PM • Call for Appt.

167 Dune Road • \$17,610,000

PRIME OCEANFRONT. New Fleetwood Design. Gated 5 BR home on 2.8 acres with 300 ft. of oceanfront, panoramic sea views from the main floor. Chefs kit., LR, terraces. Built-in flat screens, stereo throughout, DR overlooks Mecox Bay. Excl. F#243670 | Web#H19782.

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Sat. 12/10 • 11AM-12:30PM

126 Hildreth Lane • \$899,000

A truly unique opportunity to own a home in Bridgehampton Village, south of the highway. Only 1/4 mile from the Candy Kitchen, Jitney stop and town. This wonderful property has a charming renovated 1920's cottage with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room and room for pool. Excl. F#66086 | Web#H20352.

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## EAST HAMPTON

Sat. 12/11 • 11AM-12:30PM

12 Will Curl Highway • \$2,350,000

Sophisticated 4 Bedroom Farmhouse with harbor views. Walk to water, near marinas. Numerous artistic details including 3 fireplaces, wide plank wood floors, antique barn siding, updated kitchen, living room, den, unique indoor/outdoor room with second kitchen, European master suite with adjacent sitting room. Heated oversized pool, beautiful grounds, 2 car garage. Don't miss this one! F#74167 | Web#H54549

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Sat. 12/11 • 12-2PM

34 Gardiners Lane • \$589,000

Newly constructed 3,200sf. with hardwood floors throughout, EIK with granite countertops and stainless steel appliances. 4 spacious bedrooms with 3 full baths. 1st floor en-suite bedroom and 2nd floor master bedrooms. Large walk-in closets. Room for pool. Close proximity to Maidstone Park, East Hampton Point, parks, local farmstands and shops. F#69902 | Web#H31363.

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Sun. 12/12 • 12-2PM

8 Lincoln Street • \$589,000

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Sat. 12/11 • 11AM-3PM

15 Gardiners Cove Road • \$699,000

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## EAST QUOGUE

Sat. 12/11 • 11AM-3PM

8 Tamarack Ct. • \$789,000

5 bedroom, 2+ bath post-modern with pool. Formal dining room, secluded den, family room and fireplace. Dir: Montauk Hwy. to Squires Ave., right onto Tamarack Ln., right onto Tamarack Ct. F#65107 | Web#H14397.

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## HAMPTON BAYS

Sat. 12/11 • 11AM-3PM

81 W Old Riverhead Rd. • \$395,900

Newly constructed green energy star home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1,400 sq. ft., wood floors throughout, wood burning fireplace. Dir: Rte. 24 to Old Riverhead Rd. F#67782 | Web#H23614.

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## MONTAUK

Sat. 12/11 • 11AM-12:30PM

18 Birch Dr. • \$1,945,000

Spectacular ocean views from this 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath beach house in Hither Woods. 3,700+ sq. ft. of open living space with great room, family room, and 2 master suites. Exclusive. F#54476 | Web#H0154476.

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## SAG HARBOR



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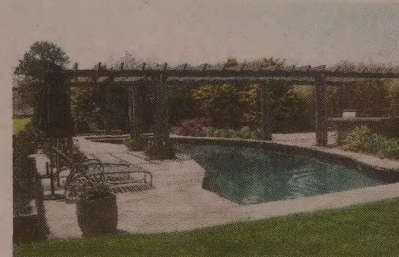
26 South Harbor Drive • \$1,994,500

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Sat. 12/11 • 1:30-3PM

14 Watermill Heights Drive • \$3,950,000

Star-quality Arts & Crafts home with amazing water views on 5+ gated acres. Raised 1st floor has open plan living/dining/kitchen, plus sunroom and Master with fireplace. 2nd level has 4 bedrooms, library, den and sauna. Lower level gym, media, and wine cellar. Heated gunite pool, Jacuzzi and 3 car garage. New to market. F#35363 | Web#H0135363.

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Sat. & Sun. 12/11 & 12/12 • 1-3PM

538 Deerfield Road • \$1,500,000

Behind the large private hedgerow is a Victorian home set on a sweeping 1.4 acres of gardens and lawn. This 3 bedroom home has a lovely turret in the master bedroom providing lots of natural light. The house has granite kitchen countertops. F#64799 | Web#H40521.

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#### \* 50th Anniversary Logo Design Winner \*

Graphic artist and musician Craig Phillip Cardone of Freeport won the "Create a Logo" contest for Dan's Papers' 50th Anniversary. Cardone incorporated original artwork by Mickey Paraskevas in his whimsical, winning design.

This issue is dedicated to the memory of Elaine Kaufman.

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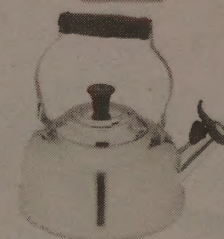
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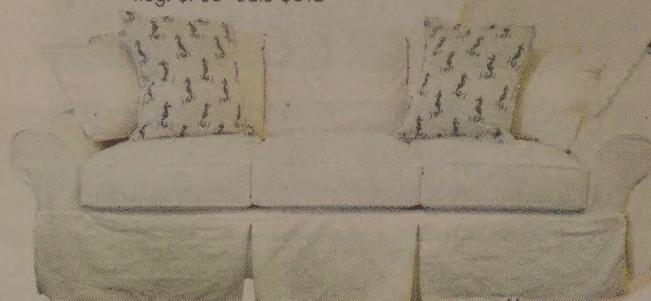
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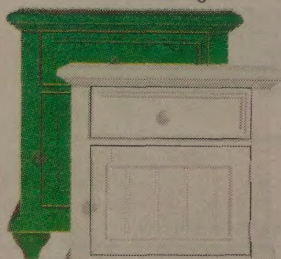
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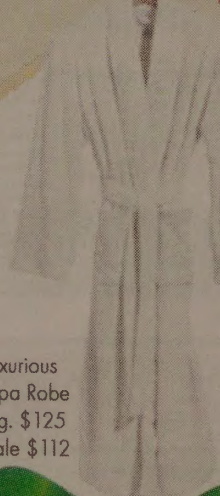
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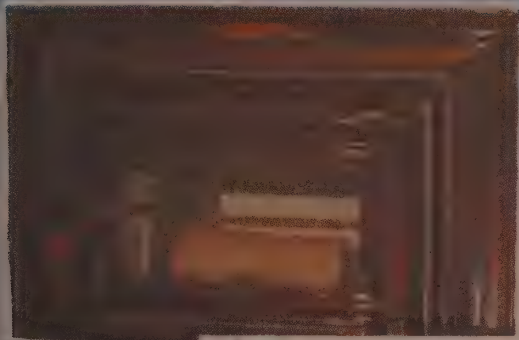
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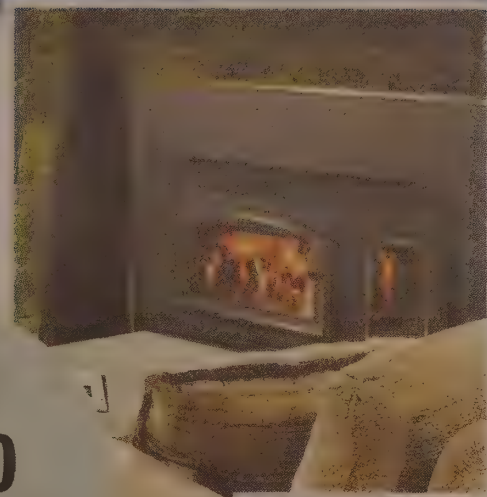


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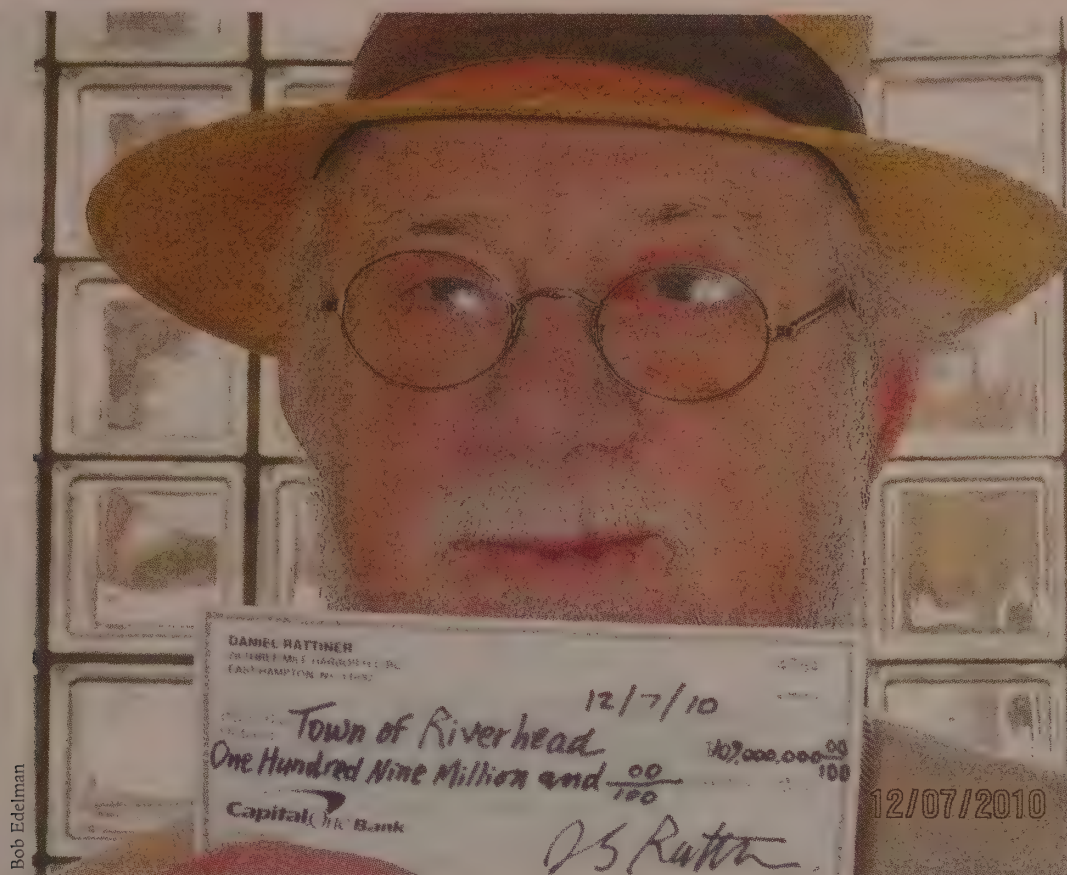
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# It's Back!

## The Ski Mountain, Lake, Sports Pavillion, Riding Arena, Everything

By Dan Rattiner

In the early 1990s I became concerned that the narrow and delicate peninsula of the Hamptons was getting overpopulated with visitors from the city. The roads were now jammed. The downtowns had few places to park. It seemed to be getting entirely out of hand.

I did, at that time, cast my eye on the miles and miles of scrub pine and wasteland that spread out for about 20 miles to the west of Westhampton Beach and Riverhead.

How could it be that we here in the Hamptons could be so jammed up with traffic and just to the west of us there was so much nothing?

I learned this had to do with how America got settled by the Dutch and English. In the 17th century, almost simultaneously with one another, the Dutch settled Manhattan and called it Nieuw Amsterdam. The English, meanwhile, settled the Hamptons 100 miles to the east. Over the years since then, Nieuw Amsterdam grew into the New York metropolitan area, while the East End grew much more slowly, remaining

A developer was set to build a series of six make-believe villages surrounding a large artificial lake.

much the size it was originally. Between these two developments lay this open space, the pine barrens, which today is about 50 miles long and 20 miles wide.

It occurred to me that, to solve our traffic problems, we here in the Hamptons should build some fake "Hamptons" in this pine barren area. As people drove out toward the Hamptons from the city, they could see the turnoffs to these fake Hamptons, placed strategically in their way just to the west of us. Perhaps some of them would head off and visit these wonderful shiny new two-block long Main Streets overarched with trees, white picket fences, town ponds, old windmills, museums and gas lamp lighting just like we have here. The traffic problem in the real Hamptons farther away would ease.

I wrote about this solution back then. And along with some friends and readers, we came up with the themes for about a dozen new Hamptons. Here are a few of them:

There would be HAMPTON SUR LE MER, a

kind of annoying French style Hamptons with cafes, surly waiters, lots of foreign newspapers and bored taxicab drivers who refuse to stop for anybody. HAMPTON SUR LE MER would have been founded in the third century A. D. by the Roman Empire.

HAMPTON HARBOR will be filled with sailing vessels, yacht clubs and regattas. People there would wear blue blazers with brass buttons, white pants and yachting caps.

TECH HAMPTONS would have in residence the hi-tech founders and vice presidents of Google, Microsoft, Apple and Intel. It would have a think tank and a small college – Hampton Institute of Technology.

FAUX HAMPTONS would be for all the phonies who come out to the real Hamptons.

We could have HIPPIE HAMPTONS for all the aging baby boomers, FLASH HAMPTONS for celebrities, paparazzi, photographers and gawkers, KID HAMPTONS for, uh, kids, HAMPTON VALLEY, HOLLYWOOD HAMPTONS, MOGUL HAMPTONS, WANNABE HAMPTONS and HAMPTON LINKS.

Then there would be a town for billionaires that would be so exclusive that it wouldn't even be a Hampton. They'd call it DOMINY.

In 2007, a Scottish billionaire named John Niven brought plans to the Town in Riverhead for something very similar to the grand group of

Dan Rattiner's second memoir, *IN THE HAMPTONS TOO: Further Encounters with Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities*, is now available in hardcover wherever books are sold. The first memoir, *IN THE HAMPTONS*, published by Random House, is now available in paperback.



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The long-awaited Miramax film version of *The Tempest* is slated for a December 10 theatrical release. Directed by **Julie Taymor**, **Helen Mirren** leads an all-star cast featuring **Russell Brand**, **Alan Cumming**, **Alfred Molina** and **Chris Cooper**. A centerpiece of the production is an all-metal set constructed by East Hampton metal artist **James DeMartis**.

Water Mill's **Kelly Ripa** is producing "Homemade Millionaire," a new reality show that lets women pitch their products for a chance to win a deal with television retailer HSN. "Millionaire" airs Friday nights at 10 p.m. on TLC.

Bridgehampton resident **Madonna** was in Mexico City recently to open her first Hard Candy gym and give members a short dance lesson. Hundreds of fans turned out to see the pop star launch her new business venture.

Amagansett's **Sarah Jessica Parker** and **Matthew Broderick** are reportedly buying a \$21 million apartment on Central Park West. New neighbors include fellow Hamptons resident **Lorne Michaels**.

A state appeals court upheld a ruling that Hamptons resident **Ron Perelman** pay ex-wife **Ellen Barkin's** production company \$4.3 million. The former couple has been feuding for years over Applehead Pictures, which Barkin formed in 2005, right before her marriage to

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## BREAKING NEWS

Montauk's Deep Hollow Ranch, the oldest working cattle ranch in America, was sold by Prudential Douglas Elliman, which represented the buyer and seller, as of December 6. The asking price for the property was \$17 million. The 17.8-acre property, adjacent to thousands of acres of protected land, was owned by Rusty and Dianne Leaver. The new owner will be Millard "Mickey" Drexler, Chairman and CEO of J. Crew. According to Prudential, the ranch traditions will go on for at least another five years, with the Leavers continuing trail rides and other activities.

For years, the Leavers opened their property to host concerts which raised money for local charities and featured Paul Simon, Billy Joel, Lyle Lovett, Jimmy Buffett, and others.

Deep Hollow land has been home to cattle since the 1660s. After Theodore Roosevelt's success at San Juan Hill, he was quarantined with his men at Deep Hollow in 1898, and was visited there by President William McKinley.

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# Protests Deja Vu

## Activists at Brookhaven Lab; Bad Writing Award Ceremony

By Dan Rattiner

This past April I was invited by a friend to be on a panel of judges deciding the worst book review of the year published in *The New York Times*. The friend was Marty Shephard, who together with his wife Judy own a small book publishing company in Sag Harbor known as The Permanent Press. They've been at it for 20 years and more, and they have a national reputation for the quality of the fictional works they choose to publish. They have won many awards. Now, a book reviewer at *The New York Times* would be receiving an award—THE DONKEY AWARD.

Marty, it is fair to say, had gotten exercised about the quality of *The New York Times* book

reviews in recent years. Great literature was being passed over. More popular literature, of the chewing gum and celebrity persuasion, was being weighed, commented about and reviewed. It was a lamentable business. It was, on its own, a threat to the future of literature.

In the months that followed, I received by e-mail a series of truly terrible book reviews to consider. I also sent out some of my favorites and so did Marty and the other judges. We were a social network. An e-mail group. Whatever. We were aroused.

Then came the sunny day of June 5 last summer. At two in the afternoon, the five of us assembled on the front lawn of the *Dan's Papers'* offices on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Some of us

carried signs. One of us, book reviewer Joan Baum (not from *The Times*) wore donkey ears. In front of photographers and reporters, some of whom wore donkey ears, we spoke about the entries, announced some of the runners-up and finally, after about a half hour, got around to revealing our selection of the worst review of all, a review of the book *Caught* done by *Times* reviewer Janet Maslin. Marty had made up a bronze plaque to present. Janet Maslin was not present. We vowed to send it to her. And we did.

The whole affair reminded me of the good old days, back when young people in America would talk about a bad thing going on somewhere and

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## TRAGIC ACCIDENT ON A FARM IN AMAGANSETT

By Dan Rattiner

Joshua Levine, the market manager for the 30-acre Quail Hill Farm in Amagansett, died last week at the age of 35 in a tragic farming accident last Tuesday. It is a tremendous loss for this community, particularly the community of Sag Harbor where he made his home. He leaves behind his wife, Ann, a one and a half year old daughter, Willow, and a six month old son, Ezra. A funeral, attended by hundreds, was held at Temple Adas Israel in Sag Harbor on Friday after which he was laid to rest.

Levine was a newcomer to this community. Born and raised in Teaneck, New Jersey, he embarked after college on a career in real estate in Manhattan. His parents, Myron and Sue Levine, moved to Sag Harbor and it was while he was visiting them here that he found himself attracted to farming and the environment. Three years ago, he left his real estate career and moved out full time to be part of this rural scene. And in 2008, at the age of 32, he took a job as a seasonal intern at the farm.

Levine was a wonderful presence at Quail Hill during the three years he worked there. He loved making things grow and he participated enthusiastically in the planting, the harvesting and the distribution of the land's bounty to the co-op members—200 families are members of Quail Hill and come by twice a week to harvest their share—and then to restaurants and stores and to food pantries in the community.

He was also active at the farmers markets that the co-op participated in and in the occasional social events held at the farm, bonfires and picnics in a field at the end of the planting season and then again at harvest time. He became part of the apprentice program in 2009 and then this year became a full-time, year around employee in charge of market management. He just glowed with the joy of being part of what this farm offered its membership and he shared in the wonder of seeing good things to eat rise from the



plowed earth to be picked for the table, in one newspaper interview describing the broccoli and other vegetables he had made into fritattas with the eggs laid by the chickens on the farm.

People who knew him said that his goal was, eventually, to find another piece of farmland elsewhere in the Hamptons to run his

own farming co-op. He felt, as many do, that the more of these that can be created the better. They are all non-profit.

At the time of his death on Tuesday, Levine was actively organizing the farm's participation in this community's first indoor farmer's market, located in the Bay Street Plaza, on the corner of Bay and Burke Streets in Sag Harbor, that would open four days later.

At 11 a.m., Levine was, along with several other farm hands, cleaning out and repairing one of the chicken coops on the farm. A bright red

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## It's Back! (continued from page 13)

imaginary Hamptons I had created those years before.

Niven would build, right alongside the Long Island Expressway that bisects the Pine Barrens on its way out here, a series of six make-believe villages surrounding a large artificial lake that could be created by digging the dirt up and distributing it to slightly elevate the six make-believe resorts that surrounded it.

The centerpiece of this property would be a 60-story tall "ski mountain"—it would be the tallest structure ever built on Long Island—where tourists and visitors could ski year round, even on the hottest days of the year. To accomplish this, Niven's ski mountain would actually be a giant hollow structure inside of which the temperature would always be around 20 degrees and

into which artificial snow could fall and create great conditions for that activity. They have such a thing in Dubai and Niven and his firm, Baldragon Homes Ltd., had apparently had something to do with the construction of that one.

And there would be five other resorts.

One would be a small fake Alpine Village where you could buy ski clothes, souvenirs, hot chocolate and athletic equipment.

Another would be a sports and lifestyle village featuring indoor and outdoor tennis, basketball, soccer and baseball (all with appropriate stadiums), a water park with flumes and waterfalls and pools.

There would be an equestrian village for horses and their riders that would include riding,

show jumping, instruction and boarding of horses. Also a racetrack.

There would be a wilderness resort with nature trails, flora and fauna, yoga instruction, tai chi, gardens and wildflower fields.

And there would be a golf condominium village with an adjacent spa and convention center.

All of these would be based around the artificial lake, across which water taxis would ply.

Niven approached the Town of Riverhead with a set of plans in 2007, and he put a \$5.5 million dollar deposit down on about 750 acres of land owned by the Town. The remaining cost of the land purchase, which in total would be \$155 million, would be paid just as soon as all the appropriate town, county and state permits were put in place. They'd have a closing, then construction could begin. The whole project would be open for business by 2011.

Time passed and the country fell into a deep recession, as you know. Niven's firm asked to renegotiate the price of the land down to \$105 million because of the change in circumstances, and that was done. But then he embarked upon a long series of delays, most of which centered around his paying \$2 million for the Town to put off the closing. Each one-year delay would cost \$2 million. At the end of that first year he just didn't pay it.

During this time, I often drove out from New York City and, as I passed through the Pine Barrens, could actually see in my mind the mountain and the six new resort villages that could siphon off some of the traffic from the Hamptons farther on. Perhaps with the Shinnecocks getting their approvals, a big gambling casino could be built there too. GAMING HAMPTONS. What fun it would all be.

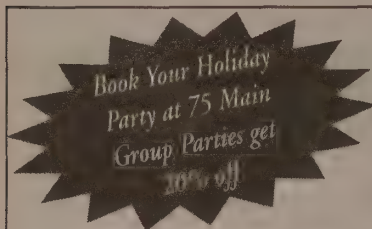
The postponements continued. Now a second year passed without construction taking place and there was another \$2 million owed.

The total, \$3.9 million, was supposed to be paid this past August, but Niven wiggled past that deadline. Then, finally, on November 3, he presented his check to the Town for the full \$3.9 million. He was pressing on. A photo of Niven's lawyer handing that \$3.9 million check to the Town Supervisor appeared in the local newspapers.

One of these papers published an enlargement of the check. It was supposed to be a certified check. But it wasn't. It was a private company check that would be made good in five days after going through the regular banking procedures. But that would be okay. Turned out it was not okay. When the local newspaper published the picture of the check, they revealed the name of the account and the routing number of the Barclays Bank branch in Edinburg. This compromised the account. Of course it would not clear. The bank was closing the account now that the account numbers were out.

The Town now told Niven he would have 72 hours to make the check good, or provide them another check, or perhaps even a wire. Otherwise, after the 72 hours would go by, which would be a Monday at 10 a.m. Eastern Standard Time and 3 p.m. Scotland time, they were cancelling this deal.

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By Dan Rattiner

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"HiRes" sounds like something from the Shinnecock Indian Reservation, but it refers to the best way for us to receive photos at the newspaper, in High Resolution.

"LowRes" means you get it faster and can look at it, but it is not of a quality to use.

"Can you get out of the front?" is a question you would ask a production manager who is sitting at their computer laying out or proofreading an article—such as this one—that will appear in the front of the newspaper. If you need to get "in" there, you need to get the production manager "out" because the software program can only accept instructions from one person at a time. The pro-

duction manager, by the way, (production managers do not wear mouse ears or anything,) works in Quark, or Photoshop, which, of course, are the names of software programs used to assemble a newspaper. A prospective production manager is almost always asked "Do you know Quark?" and if the answer is to ask who that might be, we politely show them the door.

Anyway, on Tuesday, you will surely hear the word "closing," as in, "I'm sorry but they are busy closing," referring to all the production managers. You close a newspaper just as you close a show or close a door. Then the production manager gets busy "transmitting." Which, in this amazing age, means sending the data that is the newspaper, a billion bytes of it, by computer over 100 miles to a printer in another state. When the paper is 300 pages, it could take a couple of hours.

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## TINY CREATURES TO GOBBLE A POND CLEAN?

By Dan Rattiner

Years ago, when I was a teenager living the Hamptons, one of my favorite places to go was Mill Pond in Water Mill. I had a friend who had a house on a road along the south shore of it. His was the only home on it at the time, a big three-story affair with turrets on the roof, way down at the dead end. All the rest of the land along the pond was woods and sticker bushes, but he had a rowboat on the shore at one point near his house and we could walk down to it and row out and go fishing or swimming out there in the sunshine. At 92 acres, it's not a particularly big body of water. But besides large mouth bass, it was home to all sorts of species of birds, including herons, egrets and ospreys. It was a perfectly wonderful place to spend an afternoon.

As time went by, scores of other people, mostly city people, came and purchased property on the shoreline. They cleared the land—something my friend Ron Ziel did not do—and put in magnificent lawns and gardens, along with many exotic bushes and trees from foreign lands. The employees of the landscaping companies could be seen there every day, planting, fertilizing, spraying and mowing, keeping everything in tip top shape and well groomed.

Small algae blooms soon appeared. Scientists were called in. It was determined that nitrogen and other chemicals that are used in high end landscaping were leeching down the front lawns of these homes during rainstorms and fouling the pond. Also, more nitrogen and other chemicals from nearby farms were surging down the

paved roads and driveways of these homes directly into the ponds. Nobody did anything. The algae blooms got worse.

Last week, a meeting was held at the Water Mill Community House where public officials and others were invited to hear a presentation entitled "Remedy for Our Choking Ponds," headed up by Steve Abrahamson, who is co-chair of a group known as Friends of Lake Nowedonah.

It seems that Mill Pond is just a mess of algae and other crap now. Has been for about five years. It's a horror to look out at. And certainly nobody could swim in it.

What was a group called the Friends of Lake Nowedonah doing running a meeting about Mill Pond? Although the pond remains a pond and it

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then get up off their butts to go protest and demonstrate in the streets about it.

In *The New York Sunday Times* just after Thanksgiving, however, I read an astonishing thing. The three book critics of *The Times*, Janet Maslin, Dwight Garner and Michiko Kakutani, were revealing their top 10 favorite books they had reviewed during the last year. And, as an introduction to it, Janet Maslin, wrote a front-page article entitled READERS' GREETINGS.

"We three daily book critics for *The New York Times* don't make 10-best lists at the end of each year. Instead, we make lists of favorites, and selecting them is harder than it sounds. They're about gut feelings. Brass tacks. Guilty pleasures. What each of us might actually send, lend or recommend to a friend.

"These lists cannot be comprehensive, because only about 250 of the thousands of books released each year are selected for daily coverage. *Message to the reader who sent a plaque citing this year's worst waste of review space in The Times: You're right. It was a third-rate mystery novel. But we hope we usually get it right.*" (Italics mine.)

Of course I called Marty and we whooped and cheered and called the others. It was a classy thing that Janet Maslin did, and she did right by not mentioning Marty's name or the award. Still, it was a message sent from the establishment to the underground. We're in here. We know we're the establishment. We hear you.

"I think I'll call her up," Marty said, although I don't know if he did.

A few days later, there was another confrontation between the establishment and the underground out here. As a result, a press release went out and what happened is all over the news.

About a month earlier, the Brookhaven National Lab announced that it was going to clear an estimated 42,000 trees off of 153 acres on their property to make room for a solar energy farm it intended to construct there. The solar farm would provide electricity for an estimated 4,500 homes.

In response, a group called Renew Community Earth, headed up by Peter Maniscalco, wrote a letter to the director of the lab, asking if it would be possible for his group to come to the lab and, together with leaders from the nearby Shinnecock Indian Reservation, conduct a ceremony of reverence for these trees about to be cut down. It could take place just before the chain saws did what they had to do.

The director denied the request.

Maniscalco, however, would not let it end there. He appealed to several of the Lab's partners, including the Long Island Power Authority, BP and the lab's Citizens Advisory Council, asking for their support in changing the director's mind. All three organizations refused.

There would be no group on the property offering comfort and wishing the trees well as they embarked upon their final journey.

So now Maniscalco sent out this press release.

"One would think that BP, in particular, would be hyper-sensitive to a ceremony of reverence for the massive number of Pine Barrens trees to be clear cut after the environmental catastrophe they created in the Gulf of Mexico."

Maniscalco did get a reply from Richard Amper, the Executive Director of the Long Island Pine Barrens, who is dedicated to preserving our pine barrens forest. The Lab, which is in the Pine Barrens, pre-dates the existence of the founding of his organization.

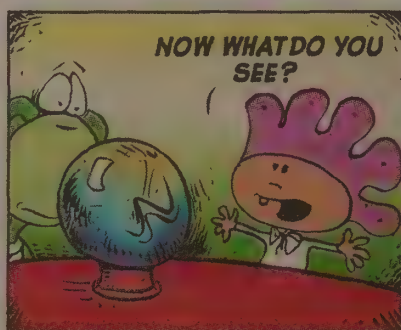
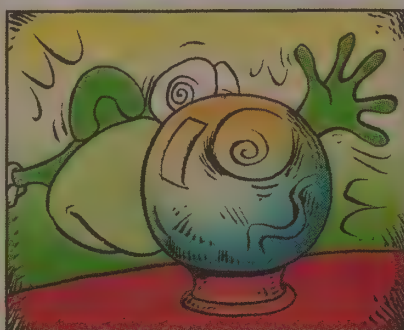
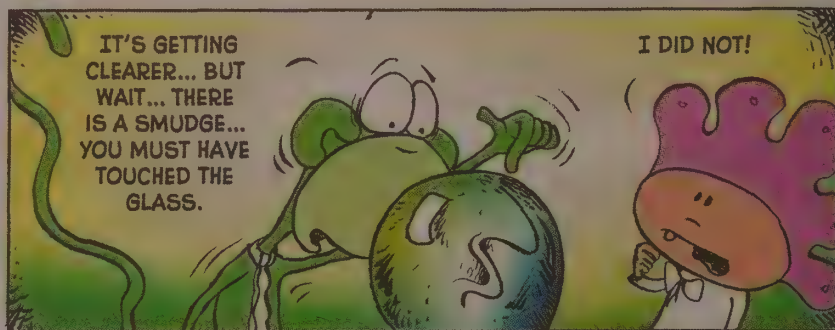
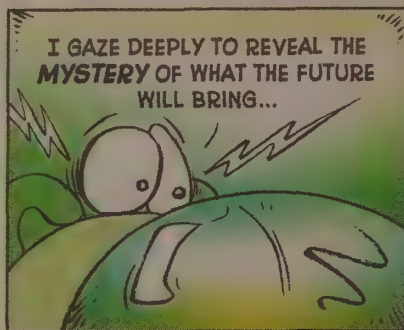
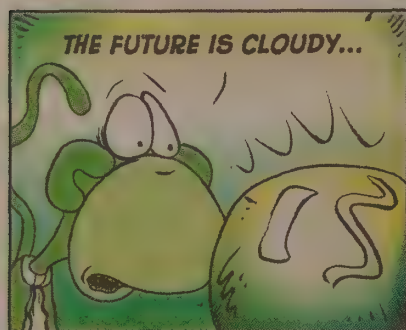
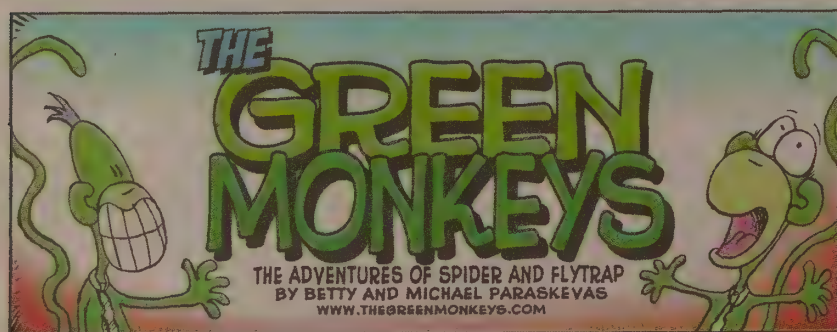
"We share your sense of absence of appreciation of the value of this ecosystem," Amper wrote Maniscalco. But it was just a spit in the wind. The director of the Lab, Sam Aronson, stood his ground.

Maniscalco ended his efforts with this comment in his press release.

"While Brookhaven Lab has made improvements to their environmental record in recent years, they obviously have a long way to go to gain an understanding of the interconnectedness of all species. At the moment, Dr. Aronson's stance is an obstacle to this understanding and way of thinking."

So that is, as of today, how things are. It does seem to me, with this encounter with *The New York Times* and with the Brookhaven Lab, that we may be experiencing a sort of stirring of a time long ago, back in the '60s, when people made their voices heard in ways other than Twitter, Facebook, Google and the Internet.

Perhaps, as the sage once said, "The times, they are a-changing." Then again, perhaps not.







# Windmill Lighting

## Give Stony Brook a Kick in the Head & They're Full of Cheer

By Dan and David Lion Rattiner

With the closing of the Stony Brook Southampton campus, many residents in Southampton wondered if the annual Windmill Lighting—where the handsome college windmill would be festooned with lights and lit up for the season for the first time—would occur this year. A letter was sent to Stony Brook asking about it. The reply came back: No.

It's bad enough that, at this point, they hold only a few courses on that vast campus. Now they were planning to take away the Windmill Lighting. It normally would be held on

December 3. It will remain dark on December 3 and for the rest of the Christmas season.

The people of this town, along with the alumni of the school and our local politicians, went ballistic and showered the College leadership in Stony Brook with scathing e-mail. Among those sending letters were Congressman Tim Bishop, State Senator Ken LaValle and State Assemblyman Fred Thiele.

"President Stanley has already stolen our college and our children's future, now he has stolen Christmas," Thiele said in a press release about Stony Brook University President Dr. Samuel Stanley's decision.

The ceremony is absolutely wonderful. Nearly 400 people show up right after sunset for it and enjoy hot cider, hot chocolate and cookies. Christmas carols are sung as all these people gather around the windmill to cheer when the lights go on.

The cost of the event, according to most, is not significant. The three politicians offered to pick up half the tab.

As a result of all this, Dr. Stanley at Stony Brook changed his mind. The windmill lighting will take place one week late, at the windmill at the old Stony Brook Southampton Campus on Friday, December 10 at 6 p.m.

## THE RICH GET RICHER – YOU KNOW THE REST

By T.J. Clemente

The economy seems to be getting back to normal. Some say it's a result of the simple adage: the rich get richer and the poor get poorer.

This seems to be borne out by new statistics for the East End—specifically, the N.Y. State report on the Community Preservation Fund (CPF), and statistics from California-based Corelogic that track home mortgages. The CPF (financed by a 2% tax on the purchase price of a home above \$250,000), is once again on the rise, up 61% YTD (to November 1) from last year.

At the same time, other statistics show a rising rate of delinquencies (at least 90 days late) on mortgages in Long Island. It's now, astonishingly, almost 1 in 10.

State Assemblyman Fred Thiele, one of the founders of the CPF which was signed into law by then Governor George Pataki in 1998, said the CPF has raised \$653 million since its inception 11-plus years ago.

I asked Thiele about these contrasting reali-

ties—CPF increase and a rise in mortgage delinquency. Always candid and informative, he said, "This is speculation on my part. First, while there may be some overlap, we may be talking about different sectors of the local real estate market. The bulk of CPF revenues are generated by the 'high end' of the real estate market. There seems to be new activity here as the stock market has rebounded in the last year. At the same time, most—but certainly not all—of the foreclosures have been in the middle to lower end of the market, which is somewhat less fueled by Wall Street. Also, it has been my experience that in New York State the foreclosure process is long and involved. Many of these foreclosures have been in the pipeline since before Wall Street rebounded. Finally, every property that is ultimately re-sold out of foreclosure also generates CPF revenue, even if it is at a reduced price."

Okay, but why is 1/10 of the population on Long Island falling behind on mortgage payments? According to Corelogic, as of the end of

November, 7.3% of all New York State home mortgage payments are over 90 days late; while the national figure is 7.8%. Long Island is two points higher, at 9.8%. Why?

According to New York State Council of the Arts statistics (2006), Long Island's median household income is significantly higher than the national average—\$81,847 on the Island compared to \$48,451, for the entire country. That makes the delinquency factor more puzzling.

But as Fred Thiele speculated, the problems on Long Island were in "the middle to low end of the market." Some believe that it's the middle to lower income sector that's experiencing more job loss, divorce and substance abuse problems, as well as ending up on unemployment. Perhaps it's that same sector that over-financed a home that lost value after the real estate bubble burst in 2007. All of these factors could contribute to the loss of one's home, as the poor get poorer.

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# Tragic Accident (continued from page 15)

Case International Harvester tractor was nearby. At some point, Levine had been driving it. It was not clear at the time of the accident whether he was doing so though, because at various times, people had to get down on their hands and knees and became unaware of his whereabouts, but sometime after 11, Levine became pinned under one of the rear wheels of this two-ton tractor. He shouted and people came, but he died under the weight of it before anyone could get him out, though many people desperately tried.

The fire department, ambulance and police arrived at the scene. There was nothing anybody could do. The police cordoned off the area and Detective Anderson arrived to try to figure out how the tractor might have moved, whether Levine had dropped a tool under it or had gone under it for some other reason. The earth was soft. The field there was flat. There seemed no logical reason for it to have moved.

Police have impounded the tractor and are going over it this weekend. They have no explanation at press time about what might have happened.

The farmer's market in Sag Harbor was held Saturday in memory of Joshua Levine after a brief time considering whether to cancel it or not. It was felt by many that Levine would have wanted it that way. A lit candle was on a table adjacent to a photo of him at Quail Hill's table.

Quail Hill Farm was created on land donated by Deborah Ann Light back in 1990. It ran as an independent co-op for awhile—my wife and I were members of it for several years in the early 1990s—and then it became part of a chain of

organic farm cooperatives under the auspices of the Peconic Land Trust.

Late in the afternoon on the day of Levine's passing, John v. H. Halsey, the President of the Peconic Land Trust, issued this statement.

"All of us at the Peconic Land Trust are deeply saddened by today's tragic loss and our heartfelt sympathies go out to Josh's family and friends.... Josh's enthusiasm for farming and the Quail Hill community prompted his decision to stay at the farm and to ultimately join the organization as a full-time staff member in the spring of 2010."

As investigators remain baffled about how this tragedy took place, I would like to offer up some thoughts.

At 11:30 a.m., one of the farmhands rushed over from across the way to see what had happened. When he arrived, he later told reporters, he found that Levine was dead and the tractor had its front pushed hard up against the side of the chicken coop, with the engine on, and the left rear wheel spinning freely in a trench of mud two inches deep that it had apparently dug. It was in a neutral gear.

It's possible that Levine had left the tractor running, but it was also possible it had been off, but then started up by rescuers who had leaped up into it, turned it on and tried to back it away from the chicken coop, but found it would not move, and so just left it like that as they continued to attend to Levine underneath. If that is what happened, then the question is — how did the tractor drive itself up against the chicken coop in the first place? Could it have moved by itself on flat ground?

Just before 11 a.m. Eastern Standard Time that Tuesday, many people in this community felt a minor earthquake that had its center deep under the surface of the Atlantic Ocean about 100 miles southwest of Montauk. It occurred not on a fault line, but in a place where there are thousands of feet of sediment.

According to those who measure these things, the earthquake's intensity was 3.9 and it occurred at 10:46 a.m., with aftershocks taking place shortly after 11 a.m. Reports of it came from people living from as far away as Massapequa and Montauk. Numerous people also reported aftershocks. Interviews with a number of those people appeared in *Newsday* the next day.

This reporter left his house in East Hampton at 10:40 a.m. and drove to his office in Bridgehampton, arriving for an 11 a.m. meeting at 11:05 a.m. About three minutes into this meeting, I felt this strange sensation that the building was moving slightly. It was a peculiar phenomenon. But it passed. And no one else mentioned it.

Elsewhere, reports of the earthquake were of a more dramatic nature. People said it sounded as if a tractor-trailer was rumbling by, or that there was construction work going on close by.

Rose Swezey, 55, of Water Mill, reported that she was looking out an upstairs window at her home when the shaking began. It lasted 15 seconds.

"Nothing fell, but there was a really heavy vibration," she told *Newsday*. "It was just things

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# Mickey Paraskevas Retrospective in Southampton



By Susan M. Galarði

Anyone who's been to the Hamptons in the last 23 years and has seen *Dan's Papers* knows the work of Michael, aka "Mickey" Paraskevas. From 1990-2000, Paraskevas illustrated the weekly cartoon, "Junior Kroll," written in verse by his mother and creative partner Betty, who passed away this year. Starting in 2000, the mother/son team segued to "The Green Monkeys" cartoon strip, which has run every week for the last decade. In addition, Paraskevas is the illustrator for Dan Rattiner's articles, creating insightful, hilarious takes inspired by the stories.

But the work that's most familiar to people on the East End are Paraskevas's arresting, eye-catching covers for the paper. He's done about 70 over the years, ranging from gorgeous "serious" paintings to delightful, whimsical illustrations.

In fact, the variety of the covers is indicative of Paraskevas's many interests—from fine art painting to the most outrageous cartooning. If you have a child under the age of six, you probably also know Paraskevas from the trippy

Nickelodeon animated kids' show "Maggie and the Ferocious Beast." Or maybe you've seen his illustrations and paintings in *Time*, *Newsweek*, *Sports Illustrated*, *Esquire* and many other publications.

Through December 31, many of Paraskevas's paintings will be shown in a major retrospective of the artist's work, at the 4 North Main Gallery in Southampton. An opening reception for the show is scheduled for this Saturday, December 11 from 5-8 p.m. The retrospective will feature works from the last 25 years, in addition to newer pieces.

"I'll be showing a new series of paintings I did

of Ocean Grove, New Jersey—it's the beach I remember as a kid," said Paraskevas, who grew up in New Jersey.

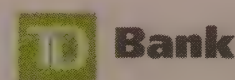
At about 20 x 20 inches, the Ocean Grove paintings are smaller than Paraskevas's usual 4 x 5 foot works. The 'cropping' is intriguing – you see the houses from the middle of the first story and upward. Paraskevas has two reasons for this. "I go by Stanley Kubrick's quote 'Always make it look interesting,'" he said. "And I like windows. I'm engaged by the mystery of what's going on inside."

I spoke to Paraskevas while he was in Los

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# Tiny Creatures (continued from pag 17e)

is still called Mill Pond on all maps, this group has discovered that at one point a female Indian by the name of Princess Nowedonah may or may not have sat on a log on the shore of Mill Pond to contemplate nature. In keeping with the high tone and upscale quality of what the pond has now been surrounded with, it's name has been changed, at least by those who are members of these "friends," to Lake Nowedonah. It has also been upsized. It's the same size of course, but now it's been supersized to a "lake."

Reminds me of what happened to this place in Nassau I vacationed at many years ago. It was called the Bahamas Club and it was on Pig Island. Today the hotel has been enlarged to the

Atlantis. And the island is now Paradise Island. It's another time. But I digress.

The purpose of the meeting was to try to lure Southampton Town officials to give their blessing and put up some money to help finance the efforts to clean up Mill Pond.

The Friends of Lake Nowedonah had been working on this problem since the algae blooms first came. The first thing they did was appeal to the Town Trustees to put up the money to fix it. But the Trustees declined. You made the problem, they said, you fix it.

Next the Friends of Lake Nowedonah hired a firm by the name of Solarbees, Inc. to fix it, paying about \$60,000 themselves. Solarbees said

they could get rid of the algae blooms by putting three 10-foot wide floating motorized machines with paddles on the surface of the water. The paddles would turn. The water would be "oxygenated." The algae would die.

I was down there one day about three years ago to watch these floating paddle contraptions humming away. They didn't work. But the next year, the Friends of Nowedonah paid an additional \$50,000 to the firm who said the paddles just needed a little adjusting. They worked another year, floating around on top of the algae bloom to no good effect.

So last week, the Friends of Nowedonah (FOLN) gathered up town board members and those old town trustees and asked for their support of their newest approach to fix the pond. Everybody sat and listened. Incidentally, the Friends of Lake Nowedonah were now joined in this by the Water Mill Citizens Advisory Committee members.

Nothing was mentioned about reining in any landscaping. The real solution to the problem, the crowd was told, was figuring out rainwater diversion. Somehow, there could be drainage things put up to keep the stuff from coming down the roads and into the pond.

And then there was something else. It was a sort of one-two punch. First the drainage. And then the addition to the bottom of the pond, through tubes stuck into the pond and put down to the bottom, of aerobic bacteria and enzymes "to eat through the bottom mulch, which currently releases nitrogen and phosphorus from decaying matter."

In other words, like putting the killer carp into Lake Pontchartrain in Louisiana, they can get rid of bad stuff and let the good times roll with just some other natural critters, but those with sharper teeth.

How would these wiggly bacteria and enzymes get down there through the tubes? Why with electric air pumps on the shore or floating on the water, pushing them down with bursts of air? To better understand this, a speaker likened the project to what you see in aquariums to keep those waters clean. Water is bubbled up from the bottom. But in this case, and this is not done at aquariums, with the addition of the little critters.

Chairman Abrahamson made his pitch. "The remediation of our inland water bodies will take the joining of many hands."

He said the remediation will take years—perhaps three or four all together—for the critters to eat through the affected mulch. After that, aeration could continue from the bottom up in perpetuity.

To me, it sounded very much like something on life support. The patient is sick from ingesting nitrogen and other chemicals. We're not stopping that. But once it gets down there, we have these other props in place to keep the thing going.

Long live landscaping.

To be fair, I should say that at this meeting, these two groups asked only for the town's and trustees' permission to put in the bacteria and air bubbles. The people living around the pond would foot the bill.

It is my hope that neither the town nor trustees get themselves entangled with this

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# RANDY ALTSCHULER NEEDS A HAIL MARY

By T.J. Clemente

On a larger scale, the election for Congressman in New York's First Congressional District has turned a wide-angle lens on the voting process on the East End, as a big issue about voting and residency has been exposed. But in the meantime, very specific issues have to be addressed—namely, vote counting.

As of this writing, Randy Altschuler has refused to throw in the towel, clinging to a strategy of contesting the legitimacy of the residency of the remaining absentee voter ballots. However, when New York State Assemblyman Fred Thiele (Independent) was asked about the election, he said, "This race is over. Tim Bishop has been re-elected. Altschuler is just delaying the inevitable. He has two chances.—slim and none—and slim just left for Amarillo."

Jon Schneider, the spokesman for Congressman Bishop, responded, "I am hopeful that we can resolve this election within the next week. I am hopeful that as the math of the situation increasingly suggests Mr. Altschuler has no plausible path to victory that he will just allow votes to be counted." When asked about the communications between the two campaigns, Schneider said, "Our lawyers are in communication. For instance today, each side dropped 40 challenges, which allowed Rep. Bishop to net an additional 3 votes to take our lead to 274. We will continue talking and hoping to drop challenges in advance of Judge Mayer coming back to the Board of Elections on Wednesday."

Even Altschuler's point man with the press, attorney Vincent J. Messina, was reported to have said, "We may reach certain mathematical conclusions." A local opinion came from Southampton Town Board member, Republican Chris Nuzzi, who said, "For the sake of the residents of the First Congressional District, I hope it comes to A conclusion by the new year."

In the meantime, the Republican lawyers, led by Messina, are shining their light on the residency verification of around 950 absentee votes that Altschuler is challenging. Here's where it gets interesting. If, because of taxes, mortgage or other reasons, you choose to vote in the district of your second home rather than your primary residence, you are breaking the law. You must vote in the voting district of your primary residence.

The logic of Altschuler spokesman Rob Ryan was clear, and partisan, when he pointed to CountryVote.org. Ryan claims that the website was established by Democratic lawyers to encourage wealthy New York City Dems who have second homes (perhaps in the Hamptons) to register at that "country" address, where their vote will have more influence than it might in the heavily Democrat New York City. But Ryan didn't address whether wealthy New York Republicans were doing the same thing for the same reason—to make their vote count.

This made me think of last year's election for East Hampton Town Supervisor. Does this new information mean that the second homeowners who voted back then were breaking the law? Fact is, your primary residence is where you say it is. You just need to be consistent. Many believed that contender Bill Wilkinson had the support of second homeowners in East Hampton. The

Supervisor told me in his office "Second home owners have rights too!" But lawyers are now arguing that voting in the Hamptons isn't one of those rights if it's not the voter's primary residence.

The Suffolk County Board of Elections (BOE) along with New York State Supreme Court Judge Peter H. Mayer will now sort out whether they can challenge absentee votes based on second home residency, but not the votes in the general election. This issue may be a side result of this election. Perhaps next election cycle, the BOE will require multiple homeowners to prove which home they designated as the primary on their tax return or mortgage application. A mis-

representation on either of those forms is a crime. Ryan called such a misrepresentation "either vote fraud or bank fraud."

And so, the saga of the election for Congressman for New York's First District continues, but not without some flags being thrown. Second homeowners—heads up. You may be breaking the law.

As for the officially sanctioned end of the counting? Hopefully Judge Mayer, who's running between the Yaphank BOE and Riverhead courthouse, will get it right and this won't end up in the United States Supreme Court. These days you just never know. But my gut feeling is with Fred Thiele, it's over. Tim Bishop was re-elected.

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## TWENTY SOMETHING

by David Lion Rattiner

### Christmas in the Hamptons

I have to be honest, I'm impressed with what the towns of the East End do during this time of year to put smiles on everybody's faces.

Driving down Main Street in Southampton is a pure pleasure—it's completely lit up with Christmas lights, Christmas trees and is topped off with a Santa Claus soaring over the pedestrian walkway.

It's the same in East Hampton, and last weekend the two towns pulled out all of the stops to make the holidays very special this year. Southampton's Christmas tree lighting celebration was absolutely spectacular, complete with a "Polar Express" train, which was a fire truck decked out to look like a magical Christmas train. Kids waited in line to meet Santa at the Levitas Center after the lighting celebration.

The parade in East Hampton this year, which had my Dad in it as Santa Claus, was also amazing. There were people everywhere, the town had positive energy and everybody was drinking hot chocolate and doing some holiday shopping.

Christmas is alive and well in the Hamptons.

The temperature was cold all weekend, but on Saturday I decided to take a walk at night in

Southampton to see what all the hustle and bustle was about. I walked by a house near Main Street where the lights in the trees in the front yard lit up the entire street. It was some of the most gorgeous lighting design I've ever seen. The owner had installed small spotlights in the trees, which illuminated the branches, creating a magical feeling in the front yard. That homeowner was clearly proud of his work, as he should be, and wasn't hiding the trees with giant hedges or a wall to keep people from looking. It was a very welcoming feeling.

By the time I got near the movie theater in Southampton, I was amazed at the level of activity. Families were everywhere, there was music playing and the Christmas tree in town was about to be lit up. It seemed as if the entire town had ventured out into the cold to have a good time. Everybody was smiling and laughing, it made me feel very American—I don't know how else to describe the feeling.

It was such a picture perfect scene that I felt like I was on the set of a Christmas movie. As fast as it all began, it was over, and people started marching into restaurants, homes or bars to celebrate the holidays. A lot of the art galleries were open in town and people were attending the shows, which included some of the works by great local artists like Michael McDowell.

Everybody likes to complain about the recession and politics today, but last weekend it felt like the entire East End took a break from that and decided to focus on what's important in life.

I later met up with some friends of mine at the Southampton Publick House and a conversation broke out about the possibility of the New York Jets getting into the Super Bowl and winning.

The Publick House was busy, as it usually is, and almost everybody there, much like every other restaurant and bar in the area, had seen the Christmas tree lighting and talked about what a great holiday weekend it was.

We are lucky.

## It's Back!

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Niven said. "Of course I have the money. I will have it to them quite on time."

But he didn't. And so the deal was off.

Or was it? "I know the deal is off," Niven said, "but I will have the money to them by Wednesday at 3 p.m. They can always vote again and bring the deal back to life."

But then Wednesday came and went, and still there was no check.

Apparently, the Pine Barrens are still going to remain the Pine Barrens. But you know, I just can't let that happen. And so, as you see by the photo at the top of this article, taken just before I went to the post office, I have sent my own personal check, not for \$3.9 million, but for \$109 million, which would include the full purchase price plus the \$3.9 million in penalties. I do not fool around. When it is cashed by the Town, I expect they will allow Niven and me to proceed with this project.

They should have it by next Tuesday and it should jolly well clear by the following Monday. Thus the project will be back underway and I am jolly well sure that in the next three years it will be a slam bang success. Count on it. And yes, you will all be very welcome to come. Bring Euros.

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# THE HAMPTON SUBWAY NEWSLETTER

"Along with the New York Subway System, Hampton's Subway is the only underground transit system in the State of New York."



By Dan Rattiner

Week of December 11-17, 2010

Riders this week: 10,312

Rider miles this week: 91,410

## DOWN IN THE TUBE

Spotted last night on a subway going from Westhampton Beach to Quogue were seven tiny reindeer, one with a glowing red nose. We are looking into this. (NOTE: Ask Mr. Aspinall if we can put this in.)

## BUM INTERVIEWS

A bum has been found living in an alcove of the underground subway tunnel that connects Hampton Bays to Shinnecock. He's a happy guy who says his name is Fred and he has made a nice little living place for himself down there with sofas, a coffee table, lamps, club chairs and even a telephone. Without phone or electric lines

they are all props, but he's been down there about a year undisturbed until now, he says. Reporters from all the media want interviews with him and he says he can do that in an organized fashion, so if you want to set up an appointment with him call Hampton Subway headquarters in Hampton Bays and ask to speak to Karen, who is serving as his secretary. He is making himself available every afternoon Monday to Friday between 3 and 5.

## OUR CHRISTMAS PARTY

That was quite an affair we had in the cafeteria at subway headquarters in Hampton Bays last night. About 100 employees attended. It's not often you see our commissioner Bill Aspinall running around without any clothes on. But he certainly is a fine specimen of a man. A robbery apparently took place while the party was going

on. We think it was an inside job. Someone or several someones during the festivities, at great effort, hauled hundreds of thousands of subway tokens out of the basement storage room in burlap sacks. It was too much for them though—it was about 600 pounds of tokens all together—and the sacks with the tokens in them were found in the woods on Ponquogue Avenue just 100 yards away along with muddy footprints, so we think with the footprints we are going to be able to figure out which of our employees this was. Also some beer bottles. Since the tokens have been replaced with the swipe cards two years ago and are no good, we do wonder what these perps were thinking. Well, it will all come out in court. So much for greed.

## RATS ON THE WAINSCOTT PLATFORM

The giant brown rats scurrying around on the Wainscott platform early last Wednesday morning were taken care of by noon by environmentalists using dart guns tipped with sleeping potion. They were then gently transported to the woods up along Little Noyack Path. So it's safe to go back there, girls.

## COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

The fashion photo shoot held on our Southampton platform during the morning rush hour last Wednesday by that magazine *Vanity Fair* that women seem to read a lot took place without either permission or permits from Hampton Subway. Apparently the photographers were very insistent that, not only the models in their nightgowns stand perfectly still during the actual photo taking, but also the straphangers

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## South O

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Perelman collapsed.

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The South Fork may be seeing more of East Hampton's **Jon Bon Jovi** next summer. The singer announced last week that his band will be going on hiatus after its current world tour ends in July.

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Montauk resident and "Sex and the City" star **Cynthia Nixon** might also be spending more time in the Hamptons after canceling plans to move to London to star in her first West End play. **As Bees in Honey Drown** was shut down due to financial difficulties.

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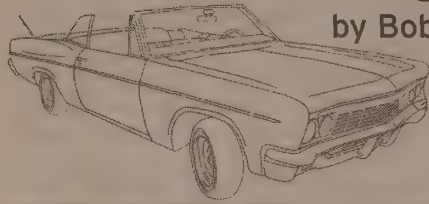
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# CLASSIC CARS

by Bob Gelber



So you want to join the car collector club? Just like *Fight Club*, you gotta know the rules. (And yes, sometimes, just like the fight club, there are no rules.) The first and most important rule about buying a collector car is that it be the right car, and by being the right car, remember: IF A CAR IS A LUST OBJECT WHEN IT IS OR WAS NEW, IT WILL BE LUSTED AFTER FOR DECADES, PERIOD. This simple premise leaves out four-door sedans, sport utility vehicles, taxi cabs, hearses, minivans and every boring-looking machine that has rolled down the highway.

There's the rule that, with few exceptions, currently car collectors do not pay great respect to Asian products and those jade Europeans in general dislike America iron. For that matter, most "red state" car collectors dislike foreign stuff and are very serious about their American muscle cars and pickup trucks. There's an old car collector axiom that goes, "There's an ass for every seat." Please, all you Ford, Chevy and Chrysler guys out there, don't send me hate e-mail. I know that American cars are great and there

is a strong following here in the United States. However, you know the rules and have always thought those funny little foreign cars with their wheezing small-bore engines are silly.

You also have to love what you buy. After all, for the car to gain any value you have to be married to the thing for many years. You also have to have a place to keep the beast, so obviously a garage is required. You will also have to find a good mechanic to take care of the car (very important).

Every collector car has a personality. Italian cars are very good to you if you are good to them. They need care and feeding. Exotic Italian cars are very high maintenance. English collector cars are generally sturdy little buggers and much simpler mechanically than the Italians. They all have electrical problems. Never serious, but just enough to drive you crazy. Old Porsches never die, they just rust away. All Porsches built before the mid-'70s seriously rust. The same can be said of Mercedes. Generally speaking, all American collector cars are stronger than anything built in Europe. Heavy build and big, slow turning engines are the secret. A big plus is that they can be serviced at the corner garage. Hmm, maybe those red state guys are onto something.

What's a good collector car to buy today, one that's a good bet to go up in value? Let's break it down to initial investment costs. Ferrari is the word. The blue chips today are the limited production F-40, F-50 and Enzo Ferrari super cars. You can buy these for \$350,000 to \$500,000. My favorite is the 10-year-old F-40.

It's also the cheapest. If these cars aren't \$2 million plus in 15-20 years, don't call me. Also a very good Ferrari buy right now is the mid '80s Testarossa. A low mileage one can be had for \$50,000. Just be careful. Many collector Ferrari's speedometers magically start to run backwards when the car reaches around 20,000 miles.

Two other blue chips are the Porsche 959 and the Porsche GT. Porsche only made 281 959s, and although they were never imported to the U.S., they can be had. Current asking price is around \$250,000 to \$350,000. Both these cars are gold. Also the lesser priced 993 model 911s, built until around 1995 were the last of the "small fully air cooled 911s" and collectors are scarfing them up. They can be had for \$35-60,000. They will never be worth really big money like the Porsche 959, but they will go up, up, up.

There are many affordable, entry-level investments out there that are guaranteed to escalate in value. You'll never get super rich with them, but they will go up in value to more than you paid for them in about a decade and a half. Mazda Miata, Mini Cooper, Datsun 240Z, Acura NSX (this fantastic car is the real sleeper), the fabulous Dodge Viper and Chevrolet Corvette, there are some I'm sure I've forgotten. Let's add one SUV, the original American General Hummer H1. They are already worth more than when new. Just let this list give you some ideas and don't forget another rule, Ferraris are red, Porsches are black and American iron is any damn color it wants to be.

## EVERYTHING OVER A MILLION

Sales Reported as of 11/19/2010

### BRIDGEHAMPTON

Michael Culp to Mark & Randi Fisher, 148 Dune Road, **6,700,000**  
George & Judith Wheatley to Alice & Sean Murphy, 223 Church Ln. **4,000,000**

### EAST HAMPTON

Martin D Newman to William Mulroy, 78 East Hollow Road, **4,500,000**  
57 Waters Edge Road LLC to 57 Waters Edge LLC, 57 Watersedge, **2,025,000**

### MONTAUK

Stephen & Susan Parziale to Dalal Preidel, 3 South Edison Street, **1,200,000**

### NORTH HAVEN

Barbara A Watts to Michael & Rina Nessim, 97 North Haven Way, **1,500,000**

### QUOGUE

Estate of William F Reilly to Louis & Rose Germano, 26 Shinnecock Rd, **6,500,000**  
Daniel & Naomi Rapoport to Charles & Lyris Mansoor, 12 Pheasant Run, **1,700,000**

### REMSENBURG

Ann & Laurence Passer to Barbara & Bernard Hyman, 5 Mallard Lane, **1,150,000**

### SAGAPONACK

Estate of George Cervenka to 515 Parson LLC, 515 Parsonage Lane, **3,300,000**

### SOUTHAMPTON

HME Holdings Inc to Westlawn LLC, 107 Great Plains Road, **13,000,000**  
MDP Southampton Racquet Club LLC, Southampton Day Camp Realty LLC  
665 Majors Path, **7,650,000**  
Betty Simpson Knowlton Living Trust to Tupey LLC, 3 Davids Court, **5,000,000**  
Doran A Mullen to Georg Thaler, 166 Hampton Road, **1,130,000**

### WAINSCOTT

Matthew John Duyck to 145 Sayres Path Inc, 145 Sayres Path, **2,725,000**  
Frank Schwab to Joan & Lawrence Zombek, 7 Windsor Lane, **1,350,000**

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**SOUTHAMPTON**  
HME Holdings Inc to Westlawn LLC,  
107 Great Plains Road,  
**13,000,000**

## \*\*\*\*\* Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period \*\*\*\*\*

### EAST HAMPTON

Barnswallow Develop. Group LLC to Claudine & Scott Haugen, 8 Wildflower Ln., **972,000**  
Herbert Cohen to Leonard & Trena Rauner, 68 Fenmarsh Road, **850,000**  
William Fuchs to Gwenn L Carr, 5 Rowman Court, **600,000**

### EASTPORT

Stephanie E Albano to Mary Lynn & Walter Copan, 21 Drew Drive, **517,000**

### GREENPORT

Irma Balint to William H Price, 131 6th Street Unit 1, **990,000**  
Anne Brouillard to Michael & Nancy Colt, 406 Atlantic Avenue, **532,500**

### HAMPTON BAYS

Adele T Becker to Marilyn Toichin-Joseph, 17 Bay Avenue West, **535,000**

### MATTITUCK

Charles W Klein Trust to Erin & Matthew Cunningham, 2980 Ole Jule Lane, **590,000**

### MONTAUK

Thomas J DeMayo (Referee) to Capital One, 152 Greenwich Street, **866,697**  
Joan & Paul Schoenberger to James & Jennifer Gillanders, 6 Hoyt Place, **615,000**

### NORTH HAVEN

Lisa King to Amy B Failla, 11 East Drive, **985,000**

### ORIENT

Jesse & Shelley Reece to Anita Trenan, 800 Halyoake Avenue, **968,000**  
Martin & Paul Sarandria to oanna R Weiner, 275 Back Lane, **659,000**

### REMSENBURG

Susan Balogh to Anne & Richard Unger, 35 Halsey Road, **678,500**

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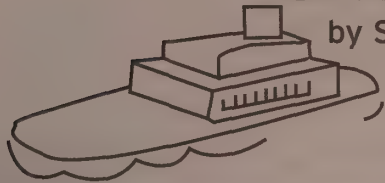
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## THE SHELTERED ISLANDER

by Sally Flynn



Turkey:

- 1) An indigenous bird of North America
- 2) A temporarily insane person

It's good to have a marker of some kind to delineate the end of the Thanksgiving holiday and the beginning of the Christmas season. For some people it's "Black Friday," but on Shelter Island a new tradition has been born. Last Saturday, the Island Library organized it's first annual "Turkey Plunge." Islanders, dressed in

bizarre costumes to distract you from thinking how crazy this is, ran into the freezing cold water, Polar Bear style, for money. So much for bake sales and car washes. When all else fails, be willing to freeze off body parts. But in fact, \$13,000 was raised, so this will event will most likely continue.

The oldest—and I vote the bravest—polar bear was Mimi Brennan at 82 years young. Ava Czeladko won for Best Female Costume—a turkey get up that incorporated long clown balloons. The Island is submitting her as a float in the Rose Parade. Michael Badger won for Best Male Costume, dressed as King Neptune with a mop head for a wig and a trident. He spoke in a voice that sounded like Mickey Mouse during his acceptance speech. As a matter of fact, all the men sounded like Mickey Mouse for a while. Without a doubt, this will become an annual event and the one-ups-manship will begin right away. By November 1, 2011, we will hear conversations like this.

"What are you going to be for the Turkey Plunge this year, Joe?"

"Well, I'm not running into the water with a mop on my head looking ridiculous. I'm going as Godzilla. I'm going to adapt a wet suit and have red eyes that light up. I'm putting a little battery pack on my head inside the costume, and when I click a button, laser eyes!"

"Yea, but Joe, there's something about electricity and water that don't mix. What if you get a short in your shorts? Could be painful."

"Nah, not the way I have it figured. I'm putting the batteries in a Ziplock bag. What could go wrong? What about you, what are you going as?"

"Swamp Thing. I'm adapting a wet suit too. And I figure I can grab some skinny girl and take her into the water with me, you know, like I'm carrying her off to my underwater lair."

"Are you sure that's a good idea? I mean the suit would weigh a lot with a Swamp Thing head

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## Mickey

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Angeles at meetings with Disney for a new children's TV series. He and his new writing partner, his sister Judy, have three new children's books in the works (Paraskevas himself has illustrated about 25 books for kids). He is also the sole creator (writer/producer) of "The Cheap Show," an adult-themed puppet show that aired on Plum TV.

"I have always had a little A.D.D.," said the artist, who always seems to have a happy smirk on his face, as though he's amused by his own thoughts (which he probably is). "I get bored if I

do the same thing over and over. I could never just paint beach balls and fat people on the beach. I love those paintings but I need to spread out."

While Paraskevas's work reflects different subject matter—from his highly praised posters for the Hampton Classic Horse Show to painted ladies in Ocean Grove to fat ladies on the beach—he follows a single muse that, surprisingly, is not purely visual.

"Writing, which I learned from my mother, made me think more about *what* I was painting

and not so much *how* I was painting," said Paraskevas. "Too many artists get wrapped up in the process—the actual paint—and forget that the picture has to actually be about something."

*Michael Paraskevas Retrospective, 25 Years in Art. The 4 North Main Gallery, Southampton, through December 31. Opening reception with the artist—Saturday, December 11, 5-8 p.m., 631-287-1665. For more information about Paraskevas or any of his shows, go to [www.the-greenmonkeys.com](http://www.the-greenmonkeys.com).*

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# MiniThumbs (continued from page 17)

Often, on a Tuesday, you'll hear the phrase "the end," as in "I'm staying 'til the end." It means that if it takes us until four in the morning to get the paper off to the printer, I'll be here.

"Who's taking an up?" means there is a phone call come in from someone who wants to place an ad, and they need a salesperson. Different salespeople are "up" at different times.

"How many skids have we got left?" refers to these huge banged-together wooden pallets upon which bundles of tied-up newspapers are placed. The skids are lifted with fork lifts and put on a giant semi-tractor trailer for delivery to *Dan's Papers* from the printer. Our Fourth of July edition this year exceeded 100,000 pounds. That's bigger than 10 full grown elephants.

You'll hear the usual telephone pages at any office. "Kathy, you're wanted on three." Or "Anne Marie come to the front, please." But you'll also hear some less comprehensible pages. "Gen can we get a quarter in Entertainment?" Or "I need a spot for a Breaking News please, Susan." This refers to a quarter page ad needing to be put in after deadline and a last minute news item. "I've sold another glossy," is pretty incomprehensible, but not when you realize that some of *Dan's Papers* is newsprint and some of it is glossy.

We do our best to correct all the spelling and grammar in every article we publish and so it goes through several processes. These are called "manuscript," which is the original double spaced article on 8 1/2 x 11 paper. Then we have

the "semi-finals" and the "finals." Sometimes after the finals we find something else to fix. "I'm sending the final back," is how you would phrase that. We have stuff for "New Kids." This refers to the New Kids on the Block' column about new businesses opening up in the area.

In editing the paper, I could read an article and tell our Managing Editor, Susan Galardi, that it's a "B." This means it goes in the front section of the book, but not at the top, where we have what we call the "lead." The "B" is shorter. It goes under the big story on the top, and it gets a one-line headline instead of two. The B always begins on the right. Except when it doesn't.

"So it's a B on the Left," Susan once said to me, just to make sure she understood. "Right," I told her.

I could say "I'm assigning it as a B," which would mean it is an article for the front of the book, but it should be shorter than a regular article.

Then we have "First Lead," "Second Lead," "Third Lead" and so forth and so on, so we can differentiate between leads. I might say "I've changed the head on the third lead." This means I wrote it a new headline. Then we have "lefts." Lefts are on the left hand pages, which are the less important pages than the right hand pages, as far as editorial goes. Lefts can be reviews or previews.

Or less important stories.

"Put this photo in the pull-quote," means that instead of putting an excerpt of a story in

large type in the central box on the bottom of the lead, which we would call a pull-quote, we would pass on that, and instead put a photo there. Here are other things that get shouted about in the editorial department.

"Do we have a slide?" Not the versions in the playground. The kind that gets taken by a camera.

"Did the Gelber get in?" Bob Gelber has been writing about classic cars for 15 years, every week or every other week.

"What's for dinner?" This actually means, right here in the middle of a busy newspaper office, exactly what it says. Every Tuesday, the company treats all the employees for dinner. It's nothing fancy. Pizza or Chinese or heroes or fried chicken. But it also includes cold drinks, coffee and dessert. We have condiments, paper plates and plastic utensils and cups. And sometimes we get a restaurant that brings us over chicken cordon bleu. Or sliced steak in wine sauce. What's for dinner is a serious question.

And by the way, it's always fun to see employees whose workday has ended earlier than dinner time, showing up to see how the closing is going.

One of my very favorite DanTalk things to say is "I'm going off writing at the beach." That's where I write. On a laptop. Sitting on a folding chair. This article, today, I am writing at Peter's Pond Beach, in front of Rennert's.

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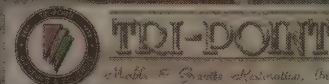
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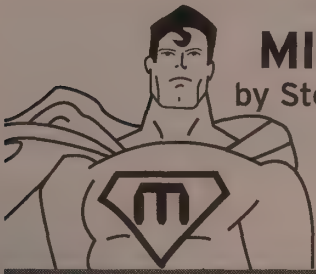
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## CAPTAIN MICROCHIP

by Steven A. Ludsin

I decided to try to sell some items on eBay after many years of absence from the system. I was discouraged because the original method required a higher level of skill. The writing of product descriptions seemed to require programming language with < , > type entries and more effort to insert pictures. Now the set-up is very simple.

So, you may ask, how does this involve a new gadget or method? It turns out eBay bought PayPal, and the future is mobile. PayPal is expanding so rapidly that it accounts for 37% of

eBay's overall revenue. You can set up a PayPal account and then designate your bank account as the recipient. Technology lets you check the progress of the auction on your smartphone or other devices that provide Internet access. Future growth will come from regular online payments as well as from payments made through cell phones, either online or using the phone as a mobile wallet.

One recent upgrade allows iPhone users to deposit money in their PayPal accounts by photographing a personal check. Imagine that, you make a deposit by photographing a check just like the scanners that are used to read the image of a check at a bank ATM machine. PayPal expects to handle more than \$700 million in mobile transactions this year.

This month, AT&T, T-Mobile and Verizon announced a joint venture, Isis, that would use a technology called near-field communication to allow consumers to pay at checkouts by waving their phone near a terminal. Google's new version of the Android system would do this too. Just wave your phone and you've paid the bill.

It's like an E-Z Pass liberated from your windshield—and you can use it to pay for more than tolls. PayPal introduced a payment service for web sites selling digital goods like online games, music and news articles. Facebook said it would adopt the service, which processes micropayment transactions of just a few dollars. PayPal is experimenting in this area through a partnership with Bling Nation, a start-up providing stickers that can attach to mobile phones, which would link to special terminals at stores.

It's all about looking at point-of-sale opportunities. I predict there will be a day when you can pay fines and charges owed to the government by just swiping your phone past the reader. Potentially, that could lower the penalties and interest that used to accumulate if you delayed because you didn't have the patience to stand on line.

Payment systems are evolving so rapidly that the next generation of consumers could become unfamiliar with something as basic as a check. Credit card companies that have partnered with PayPal may be its biggest rivals in the new mobile payments space. PayPal is an important customer because every day it facilitates millions of credit card transactions. But PayPal also threatens credit card companies by giving users the option to pay for their online purchases directly from their bank accounts. Analysts note that a number of companies have tried to challenge PayPal with their own products. One was Google's service, called Checkout, but it never took off. I guess you can say that when you want to pay you have a pal right in your mobile device.

## Tiny Creatures

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jerry rig. The problem came about because of people messing with the shoreline by stripping it of the leaves and trees and bushes that were along the shores of Mill Pond for millions of years. The pond is simply too small to accept the burden of what has been done to it.

Ultimately, the only solution will be to require that homeowners keep their properties wilder, with acorns and leaves and crunchy

things along the ground, the canopy of home-grown trees overhead and lots of bushes with nice things for birds and other creatures to eat. And it won't cost a dime.

When that happens, perhaps Ron Ziel and I, or perhaps somebody else since he has moved away, will haul a boat down a path and go out to do some rowing, fishing and swimming. And the rest of the folks there can do that too.

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## The Rich (continued from page 19)

In 2008, when the world economy was in free fall, an old sailing buddy of mine said, "Both the rich and the poor were getting poorer." However, as Fred Thiele points out, those with Wall Street positions have most likely recovered. Right now the Dow is over 11,000—up from the low of 7,500 in 2008. That means the rich are getting richer.

At a real estate agency holiday party last weekend, a local heavyweight in that industry, when asked about business, responded, "It ain't what it was." However the CPF figures prove that the sales dollars are up—big. In fact, last year, the CPF total for the five towns as of October was only \$30.01 million; this year (2010) that number is \$48.31 million for the same period. Meanwhile the budget for town services in Suffolk County is down, raises in most small business are down or nonexistent, and national unemployment floats at almost 10%. All this as the CPF is up 61% from last year.

One has to hope that maybe this is an indicator that the situation will get better soon. With the holiday season now upon us, the need for extra dollars for every household is highlighted by the reality that expenses are up, while, for the lower and middle income households, the income is the same if not down. Something will have to give sooner or later. For some people, that something is the mortgage payment.

Also, in sharp contrast to the fact that CPF revenues are up 61%, the number of homeless on the East End is already almost double what it was last year.

Perhaps there is more to that adage than we care to admit.

## Tragic (continued from page 20)

vibrating—the lamp shade, that kind of thing."

Mary MacElveen of Sound Beach said she felt aftershocks two hours after the earthquake.

"It felt like a noisy truck going on the street. The only difference was I heard the house creaking—a lot."

Southampton Town Policeman Andrew Ficurilli was in the communications room of police headquarters off Route 24 in Hampton Bays when it happened.

"We all of a sudden felt sort of a rumble in the building and we really didn't know what it was. We thought maybe there was some construction going on. We really weren't thinking earthquake."

At 10:49 a.m. when it struck so far offshore, I was in my car bumping along the Montauk Highway, probably passing through Wainscott, and I felt nothing.

I hope they find out what caused Levine's death. Deaths during farming occur at a rate of 8.2 per 100,000 a year, a number that is about 10 times higher than the death rates reported for almost every other industry in this country.

What I have suggested is all just a coincidence. But I thought the investigators might not want to overlook the possibility of the earthquake taking the unmanned tractor out of gear and, since tractors do not have emergency brakes, suddenly causing it to move forward into the side of the chicken coop.

Perhaps something can be learned from this terrible accident to help prevent something like this from ever happening again.

## Sheltered (continued from page 27)

on it and carrying a girl down the beach. I hate to throw sand in your shorts, but you had a four-way bypass last year."

"So? I'm fine now. I'll make sure to grab a skinny girl, not more than a buck 10."

"And you're going to carry 110 pounds into freezing water without stressing your heart?"

"What are you, my wife? I'm gonna be Swamp Thing. You just wish you thought of it first."

"No way. Godzilla beats out Swamp Thing any day. Godzilla breathes fire."

"But Swamp Thing got Adrienne Barbou."

"I wonder if I could hook up a little propane tank to my thigh and run a tube to my mouth and breathe fire."

"Joe, I'm not sure the propane in your pants is a good idea."

"You just concentrate on carrying 110 pounds across a beach, leave my propane to me. I can't wait to fire that baby up and let 'er rip!"

## Subway (continued from page 25)

racing off to work, and many of them complained to us later that they had to stand like statues sometimes for as long as 40 seconds while the photos were taken, then they'd rush off and had to stop in their tracks again, some of them, since the subways don't come except at 12 minute intervals. This was very inconvenient for our customers, some of whom were carrying Christmas purchases and they should not have had to be treated in this way and so the authorities have been informed.

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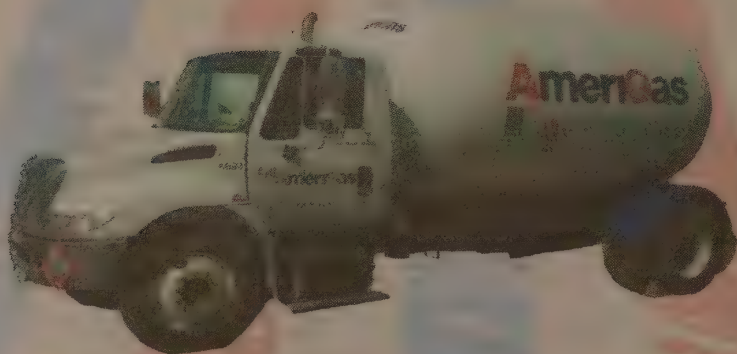
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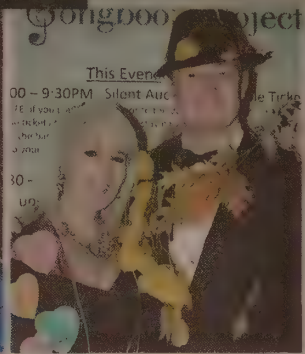


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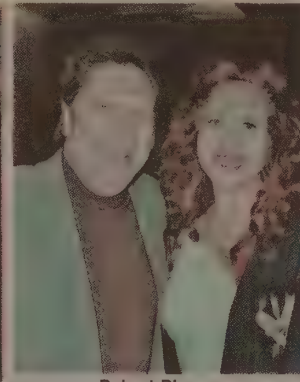
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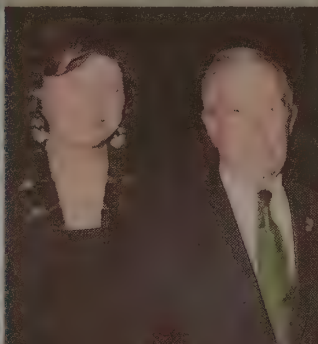
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## Going Solar: It's Almost Our Civic Duty

By Susan Galardi

I carry my lunch to work in recycled glass jars.

I take re-usable bags into grocery stores.

I have a car that gets about 30 miles to the gallon.

Yes, I'm energy conscious. My goal? A carbon footprint the size of a newborn's.

So why haven't I gone solar at home??

The same reasons many of us haven't. As a part of new construction, a solar roof is a no brainer. But solar panels retrofitted on an existing roof can be iffy from a structural/design point of view. Also, if you have an old house, the idea of spending money to put something on a roof that's almost maxed out doesn't make financial sense.

Speaking of financial sense, while government tax rebates and incentives are enticing, adding solar roof panels isn't cheap. For many homeowners, it's not a financial hardship to lay out tens of thousands of dollars upfront to reap that ROI in the long term. For others, perhaps those who would benefit most from reduced heating and energy bills, that kind of outlay is impossible.

Then I saw an ad for a solar "fence" – something you either place in your yard or incorporate into existing fencing. When I learned of the price, starting at under \$4,000 BEFORE tax credits, I was intrigued. When I learned that the thing also acts as a pool heater, I fell to my knees to thank the sun god.

So I had a few guys from Long Island Green Power Advisers (LIGPA) come to my house. Working with a company called New Age Energy Inc. Solar Power Solutions, LIGPA is the only company out here to offer the solar fence. It promises, "twice the energy of unsightly roof installations for a third of the price."

Here's the part that got me:

"Two six-by-six foot sections heat a 40 x 20' pool all summer and can extend your season by four months."

Now, when they came to the house, I learned the details, some encouraging, some a bit disappointing based on my own misunderstanding and expectations.

The 4 ft. panel is actually \$2,932. Average installation (barring a ridiculous amount of trenching) is \$2,900. That's \$5,832 upfront. But the tax credit is 55% – 30% from the fed, 25% (up to \$5,000 limit) from the State. That comes out to \$3,207 – more than three grand subtracted from what you owe in taxes. So, one 4 ft. panel ends up costing you \$2,625.

What will you get for that? Well, not what I hoped, which was a solar pool heater, (more on that later). But just ONE 4 x 6 panel heats 100 gallons of water to 120 degrees EVERY DAY – that's water for showers, dishwasher, washing machine. The "fence" sends already-heated water to your tank, so the burner doesn't have to fire to heat the water, saving electricity. Finally, if you're not a full-time resident, the solar fence could keep your house at a temperature between 50 and 60 degrees. That, I think, is almost a moral responsibility for second homeowners who are only here on the weekends. Why burn fossil fuels in an empty house all winter?

People with radiant floor and/or baseboard heat benefit most, according to David Santos of LIGPA, who said, "A system for a 2,500 s.f. home with baseboard heat, a typical installation, would run about \$22,000, or about \$9,900 out of pocket after tax credits, giving a payback period of about 3.2 years."



Now, back to my pool. Well, this is where I got a little disappointed. My pool is 18 x 38. I was told that I would need three 4-ft. panels, so the cost of panels would be three times as much as I'd thought – almost \$9,000 before tax credit. But after, the equipment outlay would come to only about \$4,000. That does not include installation. The upside is a pool "heater" that uses no electricity nor propane.

Then came the big issue: where to put the panels.

We had two options: either along the side of the house facing the pool, extending out by about three feet (very conspicuous from the pool); or incorporated into the porch/deck railing (very conspicuous from inside the house and from the pool). These panels aren't bad looking, but the thought of seeing them year round from our living and dining rooms didn't excite me. The side of the house seemed better, but I didn't like the fact that it extended beyond the footprint. That cost came in, including installation, everything, at a little over \$8K with an "estimated payback period" of almost 3 1/2 years.

So now you have a case study. If you have a radiant/baseboard heat inside and a pool outside, this decision seems to be a no brainer. If you only come out to your second home on the weekends, it will save you on heating bills. If you have oil/hot water heat, do the numbers since it really only saves you on your electric bill. But, considering that finding alternatives for fossil fuels for our own sake and the sake of our children is the goal, maybe that's enough.

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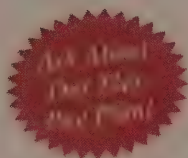
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# Letting the Pets in for the Holidays

By Jenna Robbins

I'll be the first to admit that, especially during the winter months, I love to curl up on the couch with or without a good book. So I completely understand why the attraction is so great for my dogs. The problem is the holidays are around the corner, company is coming, and we could all use a little help making our canine companions behave.

So here are a few "quick fixes" to help you to get through the end of the year "without incident." They include some oldies but goodies and some home-spun remedies for dealing with anything your dogs can dish out.

This is one of my favorites for keeping your dogs off the furniture – easy to do, cheap and you already have it right in your kitchen. **ALUMINUM FOIL.**

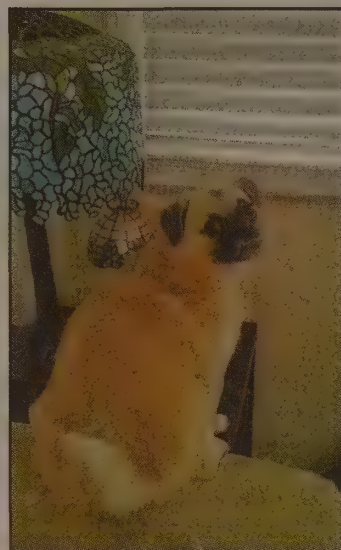
Keeping your dog off the couch is easy when your dog has never been allowed there in the first place. But, if you've decided to replace your old sofa with a new one, or have your old one cleaned for holiday houseguests, try placing sheets of aluminum foil approximately 18 inches long spaced about one foot apart on the couch. I have four large dogs that have carte blanche on the furniture, yet this worked instantly. No explanations, demonstrations or frustrations. I just put the foil on the couch and walked



out of the room and that was that. Obedience training 101. (Disposable aluminum baking trays work great too.)

Now this solution may not have life-long results, and no one wants to live with aluminum foil doilies, but if you need to keep your sofa clean until your guests come, it's really worth a try. It's definitely a deterrent and with a little more training you might get long-range satisfaction. Let me know if you come up with any other uses for the fabled foil. (Remember the father in *My Big Fat Greek Wedding*? How many ways can you say Windex?)

In all fairness, you should try to give your best friend a place of his own to snuggle up. Why not give him his own "den?" An end table or desk is a great place to put a nice soft dog bed. Add a new toy



or bone and the couch won't be that tempting anymore. A favorite dog den in my house is the space under my desk.

Do you have a room that you want to keep your dog in or out of but your large canine friend simply jumps over the gate? If you have a pressure-locking baby gate, here are two simple tricks you can try. The first one is raising the gate about six to eight inches off the floor. This worked instantly at my house. There was absolutely no attempt from the Kahunas to jump over the gate and enter the room.

No... they didn't try sticking their heads under the gate either.

Another trick that's easy is sliding a sheet of thin cardboard or even a cardboard mailing envelope in between the two gate panels on the top of the gate. For additional effectiveness, bend the top few inches of the cardboard toward the direction of your dog.

If you have any quick-fix ideas – holiday or otherwise – you would like the share with other dog lovers just email me at Jenna@murphdogandcompany.net

Have a wonderful holiday season and remember those special senior dogs that need a little extra warmth and care.

## Happy Holidays

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## SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP with Maria Tennariello

The razzle dazzle of the holidays is nearing and everyone I know is milling about getting their Christmas shopping done. Let's shop!

**Marinelli Jewelers**, 7 Eastport Manor Rd., Eastport, is a specialty jewelry store featuring one-of-a-kind designs and expert diamond settings along with a fill line of specialty watches. From casual to luxurious, Marinelli is an elegant retailer that is always ready to fill your every need for the perfect holiday or any occasion gift. I especially love their line of Pandora charm bracelets and necklaces, my very fave...for sure. Stop in, they are the premier gold buyers, offering expert advice and friendly service. 631-325-1812. [marinellijewelers.com](http://marinellijewelers.com)

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At **Hamptons Plastic Surgery**, 25 Montauk Hwy., Quogue, 631-653-6112, Dr. Tracy Pfeifer, Paula, Denise, Tara, and Kelli are getting their ladies ready for the holidays with their specials on Dysport, Restylane and Perlane. To find out about their "Secret Santa Surprises," call their office and mention my shopping column and *Dan's Papers*.

After shopping the town and working up an appetite you should stop at **Rumba Island Inspired Cuisine and Rum Bar**, 43 Canoe Place Rd., Hampton Bays for a cocktail and dinner. They have an amazing promotion in progress. Purchase \$100 in gift cards, get a free \$20 bonus card. They're not-to-be-missed New Year's Eve Party features all you can eat, DJ and dancing, balloon drop, champagne toast and fun party favors. 631-594-3544.

**The Elegant Setting**, 31 Main St., Southampton is having its Holiday Monogram Madness Sale through December 31. The sale offers, in-store and online, savings from 20% to 50% off all items including monogramming and embroidery. You should place monogram orders early to ensure holiday delivery. Open Thur. – Sun., 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. 631-283-4747, [theelegantsetting.com](http://theelegantsetting.com)

**Collette Designer Consignment Boutique**, 59 The Circle, is closing its East Hampton location mid-January and all merchandise is 50% off or better. Stop in for some great gift giving deals!

At **Theory East Hampton**, 46 Newtown Ln., their motto is, 'tis always better to give and receive! Celebrate the holidays this Sat., Dec. 11, 3 – 6 p.m., receive a 10% discount on your purchase. AND 10% of the evening's proceeds will benefit **ARF**...RSVP, 631-324-3285.

**Lilly Pulitzer**, 55 Newtown Ln., East Hampton is hosting a "Shop And Share Event and Sale," Thur., Dec. 9, 6 – 8 p.m. Enjoy a private shopping event where 10% of your purchase will benefit **Bay Street Theatre**, Sag Harbor. Enjoy light refreshments while you are shopping.

Based in East Hampton, **Dianne Benson of The Best@Dianne B.**, has a few holiday gift ideas that

she shared with me and I would like to pass them on to you. For complete information, log onto her website, [diannebbest.com/home.php](http://diannebbest.com/home.php) and you will find the "\$25 Christmas Miracle, Ten Garden Greats and The Two New... The Peeping Stick and The Tree Tags"... great gifts for the person who has (almost) everything, 631-604-1344

Look for the 15th annual **By Hand Holiday Gift Show**, **Ashawagh Hall**, 780 Springs Fireplace Rd., East Hampton, Sat./Sun., Dec. 11/12, 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.. This unique gift show features a special gift selection of handcrafted items by Long Island's finest artists and artisans. An Artisans' Raffle will be held to benefit **Elsa's Ark Animal Rescue**. Complimentary refreshments will be served. 631-987-6312.

Celebrate the holidays with the best of personal shopping, **Joan Kaufman, Personal Shopping Service**, for tasteful, sophisticated gifts. With years of experience shopping for wardrobe for films and commercials under her belt, Joan knows exactly where to go for the perfect gift for men, women and children. Shopping with clients or for clients, whether for wardrobe or jewelry, from elegant to vintage to chic, in department stores or in the many unique stores in Soho and the West Village is her specialty. "Giving the perfect gift is more satisfying than simply shopping for one". Log onto [joan-kaufman.com](http://joan-kaufman.com) or call 917-686-1669.

Sag Harbor's **Around Again Consignment for Men and Women** on the Long Wharf, has redesigned their space, making the treasure hunt more exciting than ever! The shop is having their Annual Holiday Sale that features a huge selection of unique new and vintage jewelry, diamonds and furs, designer clothing, handbags galore and unusual

accessories. Look for Putumayo CDs, beautiful cards, eclectic gift items, all on sale. 631-725-4067.

On Sunday, December 12, **Harbor Pets**, 12 Bay Street, Sag Harbor will be wishing everyone "Happy Holiday's" with a free framed photo of you and your best friend, your dog, with Santa. You will also receive a discount coupon for January grooming appointments.

### A NEW KID ON THE BLOCK

Just in time for the holiday's, a new kid, **U&PET** has popped up at 101 W. Montauk Hwy., Hampton Bays. It's a unique theme with a simple goal...giving you and your pet all the tailoring and design services that you want and need. Fun and challenging, U&Pet will match you and your pet with any idea or design as well as services from upholstery, interior designs and all types of alterations and pet wear. The owner, Evelyn Montesdoca, (whose mom designs her own line for women under "TF Collections") personally cuts and designs the pet clothing. In order to prevent winter burn on your pet's paws, shoes are also in the mix... Stop in, you will enjoy this little shop with all the unique trimmings. 631-905-2909, [uandpet.com](http://uandpet.com).

**Barney's New York Outlet Store**, Tanger Outlet Center, Riverhead has a Holiday Sale starting Thursday, December 9. Women's designer clothing is an additional 75% off, women's designer shoes and boots are an additional 50% off, women's clearance sports wear, already on sale, is an additional 25% off. Women's coats (excluding leather) and men's outerwear, overcoats, raincoats, clearance suits, sport jackets, dress pants, scarves, and clearance sportswear are all an additional 25% off.

For shopping in Greenport see page 45.

Until next time, Ciao and Happy Holiday's to all!

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## KID'S CALENDAR



For more events happening this week, check out:

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**Day by Day Calendar pg: 47**

Contact organizations, as some require ticket purchase or advanced registration.

**AMG-Amagansett; BH-Bridgehampton; EH-East Hampton; HB-Hampton Bays; MV-Manorville; MTK-Montauk; Q-Quogue; RVHD - Riverhead; SGH-Sag Harbor; SGK-Sagaponack; SH-Southampton; WM-Water Mill; WH-Westhampton; WHB-West Hampton Beach**

### THIS WEEKEND

**GREENPORT HOLIDAY FESTIVAL** - Christmas Tree Lighting, Menorah Lighting, Holiday Pet Parade, Children's Games, Santa Parade, Gallery Walk, Historic House & Walking Tour, greenportholidays.com. Through Dec. 31.

### SEASONAL CAMPS

**ROSS SCHOOL Progressive Art and Athletics, Ages 5-13, Dec. 20-24 and Dec. 27-31**

Monday to Thursday, 8:45am-3:30pm; Friday, 8:45-1pm

Ross Upper School, EH. 2 weeks \$1200 / 1 week \$700

**Gymnastics, Ages 3 and up, Dec. 20-23 and Dec. 27-30, Monday to Thursday, 9AM-12PM**

Ross Lower School, BH. 1 week \$350 / 2 weeks \$675, 631-907-5117.

### PARRISH ART MUSEUM Workshops Dec. 27-29

Ages 4 and up. Reg. req'd. 25 Job's Ln., SH. 631-283-2118, parrishart.org.

### THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9

**HOLIDAY CAROLING** - 2 - 4 p.m., around the village, ending at the Southampton Historical Museum. Hot Chocolate and cookies. Begin at Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH, 631- 283-0774 ext. 523, myrml.org. Free.

**THE PICTURE SHOW AT BAY ST. THEATRE** - *Scrooge* (1970), 8 p.m., Bay Street Theatre, SGH. 631-725-9500. \$5 at the door. For \$25 Dinner and a Movie package call the American Hotel, 631-725-3535.

### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10

**HOLIDAY ORIGAMI** - 7-7:45 p.m., Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Ave., WH. For grades 3-5. Join us to fold wmwlib@gmail.com, 631-288-3335, westhamptonlibrary.org

**HAMPTON BALLET THEATER PRESENTS THE NUTCRACKER AT GUILD HALL** - 7 p.m., tomorrow at 1 and 7 p.m. and Dec. 12 at 2 p.m., to reserve and for more information please call 631-237-4810 or e-mail hbtso7@optonline.net.

John Drew Theater, 158 Main St., EH. \$20 adults/\$15 children under 12. Box seats and group rates available.

### SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11

**HAYGROUND SCHOOL HOLIDAY BAZAAR** - 10 a.m.

- 2 p.m., 151 Mitchell's Ln., BH. 631-537-7068.

**GREATER WESTHAMPTON HOLIDAY WINTERFEST & CHRISTMASTIME** - 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Mill Rd., Glovers Ln., Sunset Ave. & Main St. in the Village of Westhampton Beach. The Westhampton Beach Business District features a trolley and horse & buggy rides around the village, wandering carolers, face painting elves, craft stations for children, photo opportunities with Santa, raffles, story time with Mrs. Claus, libation and treat stations for adults, complementary Holey Moses Cheesecake in the Chamber office, free gift wrapping and much more. 631-288-3337 westhamptonchamber.com.

**WONDERSPARK PUPPETS: MISSING CHRISTMAS PRESENT** - 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., live show, Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 East Union St., SGH. goatonaboat.org. 631-725-4193. \$10, \$9 for grandparents and members, \$5 for children under three years.

**DECORATE A TREE FOR THE BIRDS** - 11 a.m. South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, BH. 631-537-9735, sofo.org. Reg. req'd. \$7 adults, children under 12 \$5.

**VICTORIAN HOLIDAY READING** - 3 p.m. For literature lovers of all ages. Clinton Academy, 151 Main St., EH. Refreshments. Free admission by reservation. 631-324-6850. Easthamptonhistory.org.

**SANTA BAY ST. THEATRE** - 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., 1 Bay Street, SGH. Free.

**A CHILDREN'S WORLD EXHIBIT** - 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturdays and noon - 5 p.m. Sundays through Dec. 19, Antique dolls and toys, Clinton Academy, 151 Main St., EH. 631-324-6850, easthamptonhistory.org.

**HOLIDAY WORKSHOPS FOR KIDS** - 10:30 a.m.-noon, Sats. through Dec. 18. For children ages 7-12, traditional holiday crafts. Call 283-2494 to register. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Ln., SH, 631-283-2494, southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org. \$5 child

**VIENNA BOYS CHOIR** - 8 p.m. \$55-\$85. Exclusive Long Island performance before Carnegie Hall. Their highly diverse, crowd-pleasing repertoire includes classical masterpieces, beloved pop songs, medieval chants and holiday favorites. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. whbpac.org 631-288-1500.

### SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12

**PET PHOTOS WITH SANTA** - 1 - 3 p.m., Southampton Animal Shelter, 102 Old Riverhead Rd., HB. Refreshments, donations welcome. 631-728-PETS, southamptonanimalshelter.com.

**HELEN HARRISON SIGNS THE JACKSON POLLOCK BOX** - 1 - 4 p.m., Golden Eagle, 14 Gingerbread Ln., EH. 631-324-0603.

**AFTERNOON TEA WITH "T" AT THE HAMPTON LIBRARY** - 2:30 p.m., Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH For children ages 4 and up. Enjoy tea, treats, and stories with "T"! Reg. req'd. hljuv@suffolk.lib.ny.us 631-537-0015.

**LEO LIONN'S SWIMMY, FREDERICK AND INCH BY INCH** - 3 p.m. Swimmy is a tiny fish who uses ingenuity to fend off danger. Frederick, a poetic mouse, makes everyday life an artful experience. A lovable inchworm shares his facility for measuring absolutely everything. Along with the gentle storytelling style of Mermaid Theatre, this show features an assortment of innovative puppetry styles and imaginative lighting techniques, as well as an original musical score. Ages 3 - 8, 60 mins. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St. WHB. whbpac.org 631-288-1500. Tickets \$15-\$25.

### MONDAY, DECEMBER 13

**LEO LIONN'S SWIMMY, FREDERICK AND INCH BY INCH** - 10 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. See Dec. 12 listing.

### TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14

**CHESS FOR BEGINNERS (AGES 10 & UP)** - 3:40 p.m.-4:30 p.m., Ross School, 18 Goodfriend Dr., EH cjudson@ross.org, 631-907-5555, ross.org/afternoons

### WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15

**BUGS** - 3:20 p.m. - 4:20 p.m., ages 5-7, Ross Lower School, 739 Butter Ln., BH. Explore the world of creepy crawlies from butterflies to earwigs from slugs to dragonflies with a few arachnids thrown in. Bugs serve a purpose in our world. Through hands-on exploration, observation and discussion, students learn Weds., through Dec. 15, innullinel@ross.org, 631-907-5880, ross.org/afternoons.

### THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16

**FOOTPRINT TEES** - 10 a.m. Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Ave., WHB. For children ages 3-12 months and a parent or caregiver. Paint a t-shirt with baby's footprints to make a cherished gift. Bring your infant and a t-shirt, we'll supply the paint! Contact wmwlib@gmail.com, 631-288-3335, westhamptonlibrary.org

### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17

**WHBPAC PRESENTS THE NUTCRACKER "SWEET"** - 7-8 PM, 76 Main St., WHB, info@whbpac.org, 631-288-1500, whbpac.org, \$15.

## Il Divos



### Vienna Choir Boys at WHBPAC

By Susan Galardi

*The Nutcracker, A Christmas Story, Miracle on 34<sup>th</sup> Street, How the Grinch Stole Christmas, A Charlie Brown Christmas, and for some, Amahl and the Night Visitors and Handel's "Messiah."*

This time of year, I look forward to watching and listening to these holiday chestnuts - music, films, ballets, operas and even cartoons - as much as I anticipate scarfing up sweet and savory treats on the holiday table, and hanging time-tested decorations. In the city, there's no end to the holiday entertainment options - you can go to as much as your nerves and debit card allow. In the Hamptons, there's not as much quantity, but there's good quality. This weekend, there are two classic holiday events - one that's great for kids, and one that's great for adults (see page 43.)

For an ethereal, almost spiritual experience, get yourself to the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Saturday to hear the Vienna Choir Boys: 23 young men, all 14 and under. These angelic voices will transport you out of this world more than a brain MRI will. There's something about the incongruity of a sweetly high male voice that is otherworldly. Although the Choir obviously changes personnel over time (as boys "age out" and since castrati are no longer in vogue, let alone legal), the group has a long history of dead-on pitch, seamless blending of voices, and impeccable phrasing. They young divos will perform classical masterpieces, arrangements of pop songs, medieval chants and holiday favorites. It's a little late for littler ones, but hey, it's a Saturday, it's the holidays, get them used to staying up late.

*Vienna Boys Choir, Saturday, Dec. 11, 8:00 pm. Tickets \$85, \$70, \$55. Whbpac.org; Box Office: 631-288-1500*

### ONGOING

Call or visit website for times. Registration may be required.

**ART CLASSES** - Classes for K-12. L'atelier 5 Art Studio, 1391 North Sea Rd., SH. 259-3898, latelier5.wordpress.com.

**ART CLASSES AT PARRISH** - Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., SH. 283-2118, parrishart.org.

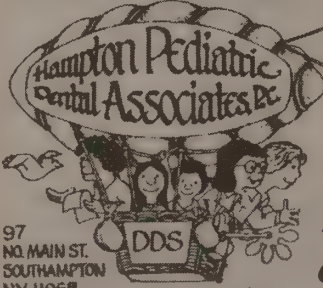
**ART OF LIFE CHILDREN'S CLASSES** - 4 - 5p.m. every Mon., Wed., Thur. Amy's Ark Studio & Farm, 10 Hollow Ln., WH. 902-3655. artoflife@verizon.net.

**CHILDREN'S ART WORKSHOP** - 10 -11 a.m., Saturdays, ages 6-12. \$20. Golden Eagle, 14 Gingerbread Ln., EH, 324-0603, goldeneagleart.com.

**EEAC** - East End Arts Council, classes, exhibits, performances in Riverhead. Visit eastendarts.org.

**GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE** - shows, classes, play groups, yoga at 4 East Union Street, SGH. Visit goatonaboat.org.

**MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES** - Mon., Tue. Thurs., & Fri. mornings, various locations, newborns-5 & caregivers, early childhood music & movement program w/ singing, dancing, instrument play & movement. 764-4180, mtbythedunes.com.



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# Food & Dining



## SIMPLE ART OF COOKING

by Silvia Lehrer

Jim Botsacos' last name clearly reveals his Greek heritage, but Jim proudly claims a strong Italian heritage as well. Jim is the very talented chef/partner of the acclaimed Greek restaurant Molyvos in New York City.

Growing up with extended family in the Riverdale section of the Bronx, Jim recalls the Sunday meals that lasted throughout the day. Together with grandparents and great grandparents from both sides, Jim regularly enjoyed the tastes of Rome, Naples and Greece. Jim's father, whose ancestry is from the Peloponnese region of Greece, loved to fish and garden and influenced Jim greatly.

And the legacy continues through Jim and his children, Sophia and Dimitri. The Botsacos family has a home on Three-Mile Harbor in Springs where Jim's wife Maria and the children spend their summers and the kids fish on the weekends with their dad.

Jim Botsacos knew as a young man that he would

have a culinary career and trained at Johnson and Wales University in Rhode Island. He sought inspiration and further training in a number of impressive restaurants. An interview with Nick Livanos of Molyvos gave Jim the opportunity to go off on a gastronomic pilgrimage to Greece with Greek cookbook author Aglaia Kremezi (his muse) to interpret authentic Greek cuisine.

Here are some of the delectable dishes Jim prepares at the restaurant to honor the old, and his creative ways to refine them for your holiday pleasure.

### ROAST LEG OF LAMB WITH HERBED TOMATOES

Serves 4 to 6

1 7-8 lb leg of lamb—main bone removed, shank bone intact

Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

1 garlic clove, slivered

2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil, divided

1 1/2 teaspoons dried Greek oregano

1/2 cup dry white wine

2 1/2 cups chicken stock

3 to 4 peeled, seeded and quartered tomatoes

1 cup herbed bread crumbs

1. Lay the lamb out on a clean work surface and season the top with salt and pepper. Starting at the narrow end, roll the lamb up cigar fashion. Using kitchen string tie the meat in place so that it will hold its shape and cook evenly.

2. Make 4 slits in the lamb, insert a garlic sliver into each slit. Using one tablespoon of the olive oil, lightly coat the lamb, sprinkle lamb with the oregano and again season with salt and pepper. Wrap in plastic and refrigerate for at least 3 hours or up to 12 hours.

When ready to roast, preheat the oven to 450°F.

3. Remove the lamb from the refrigerator, unwrap and place it in a large roasting pan. Place in the preheated oven and roast for 15 minutes.

4. Remove the lamb from the oven and pour the wine into the pan, add the chicken stock. Reduce the oven temperature to 400°F, and return the pan to the oven. Roast, basting frequently with the pan juices, for 40 to 50 minutes. If the pan juices dry up, add more stock or water as needed.

5. Remove the lamb from the oven. Spoon a thin layer of herbed tomatoes over the lamb, pressing down slightly to make them adhere. Return the lamb to the oven and roast, basting every 5 minutes, for 10 minutes. Sprinkle on the herbed bread crumbs, lightly pressing to make them adhere. Roast for 5 minutes longer.

6. Remove the lamb from the oven and allow to rest for 15 minutes before cutting the strings and slicing for serving.

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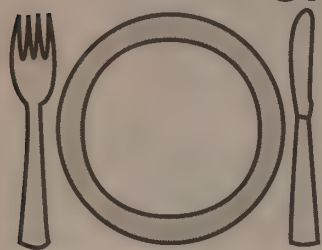
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## SIDE DISH

by Aji Jones

## Silvia (continued from previous page)

For the tomatoes, season to taste with minced garlic, parsley, dry oregano, extra-virgin olive oil, coarse salt and pepper.

For the bread crumbs, season to taste with minced garlic, dry oregano, lemon juice, olive oil and coarse salt and pepper. Crumbs should be moist.

### LENTIL AND RICE PILAF

*Serves 6 to 8*

- 1 cup dried lentils
- 2 cloves garlic, peeled and smashed
- 2 bay leaves, divided
- Coarse salt and freshly ground pepper
- 1 cup onion, finely diced
- 1 teaspoon dried Greek oregano
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1 cup chopped canned plum tomatoes with juice
- 2 cups converted long grain rice
- Pinch Aleppo pepper
- 3 1/2 cups vegetable stock
- 1/2 cup chopped fresh cilantro leaves

Preheat oven to 350°F

1. Place the lentils in a saucepan with cold water to cover by 2 inches. Add the garlic, 1 bay leaf and a pinch of salt. Bring to a simmer over medium-high heat. Simmer, stirring occasionally for about 15 minutes, or until almost tender. Remove from the heat and drain well. Set aside.

2. Heat the olive oil in a medium saucepan over medium heat. Add the onion along with a pinch of salt. Cover and cook, stirring occasionally, for about 8 minutes, or until the onion is quite soft. Add the oregano, cumin and remaining bay leaf and cook for 1 minute.

3. Stir in the tomatoes and bring to a simmer. Simmer for 3 minutes. Add the reserved lentils and season with salt and pepper to taste.

4. Stir in the rice along with the Aleppo pepper. Add the stock. It should cover the mixture by 1 inch. Season with salt and pepper and bring to a bare simmer. Immediately cover and transfer to the preheated oven. Bake for about 20 minutes or until the rice is cooked.

5. Remove from the oven and let rest for 5 minutes. Uncover and fluff with a fork. Fold in the cilantro and serve immediately.

### RAVANI

*Vanilla Scented Syrup and Almond Cream*  
*Serves 6*

- 6 tablespoons unsalted butter at room temperature
- 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/4 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 large eggs at room temperature, separated
- 1/4 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
- 2 1/2 tablespoons almonds, coarsely chopped
- 1/2 cup fine semolina flour
- 1/4 cup coarse semolina flour

Vanilla Syrup and Almond Cream\*  
8 fresh mint sprigs (optional)  
1/4 cup slivered almonds, toasted (optional)

1. Preheat the oven to 325°F. Lightly coat six 4-ounce ramekins with non-stick spray. Set aside. Combine the all-purpose flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt in a medium mixing bowl. Set aside.

2. Place the butter in the bowl of an electric mixer fitted with the paddle and beat until light. Add the sugar and continue beating until pale yellow and creamy.

3. Add the egg yolks one at a time, beating to incorporate after each addition. Stir in the vanilla. Add the chopped almonds and, when incorporated add the flour mixture. Slowly add the semolina and continue mixing for 1 to 2 minutes until well combined.

4. Using an electric mixer fitted with the whip attachment beat the egg whites until stiff peaks form. Then fold the egg white mixture into the batter, taking care that the mixtures are well blended.

5. Fill each ramekin halfway with batter. Place in the preheated oven and bake for 15 minutes. Turn the ramekins and bake for another 10 minutes or until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean.

6. Remove from the oven. Spoon 2 tablespoons of the Vanilla Syrup over each warm cake and let rest for 15 minutes before serving. Invert a cake in the center of each of 6 dessert plates. Drizzle a little Vanilla Syrup over the cake and around the plate. Garnish with a dollop of Almond Cream. If using, place a mint sprig on top and sprinkle toasted almonds around the plate. Serve immediately.

\* Call Silvia Lehrer at Dan's Papers 631-537-0500, leave your e-mail address for request of Vanilla Syrup and Almond Cream recipes.

*Recipes reprinted from and adapted from Jim Botsacos The New Greek Cuisine.*

**Rowdy Hall** in East Hampton welcomes Santa Claus on Sat., Dec. 11 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Children of all ages can have their photo taken with Santa for a donation to Hampton food pantries of at least \$2. Additional contributions of boxed or canned food will also be accepted for East Hampton Rotary's Heavy Bags Drive that will go to East Hampton food pantries. Hot apple cider and Dressen's donuts will be offered. Rowdy Hall is now selling merchandise with the Rowdy logo including hooded sweatshirts, short-sleeved shirts, wool hats, as well as gift certificates. Purchases can be made at the restaurant or by phone and can be shipped anywhere in the U.S. 631-324-8555.

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## Going Local: Place and Setting

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By Stacy Dermont

Mine is a family of foodies. We grow what we can, buy the rest as locally as possible and enjoy a home cooked meal together nightly in our Sag Harbor kitchen. We even can.

So when it was announced last week that the Sag Harbor Farmers Market was re-opening for the winter by going indoors we wanted to celebrate our good fortune. It'll be open Saturdays through December 18, across from Breakwater Yacht Club, at 34 Bay Street Plaza. If business is brisk this lovely indoor market will carry on in 2011. You'll see me there every Saturday filling a basket!

How could we make a meal of local winter bounty extra special? I hit on the idea of setting a formal table for this feast.

It's been a long time since I dusted off the good china. It was a real head scratcher as to what went where. I looked it up and I've labeled the elements for you in the photo above.

You probably don't want to set a formal table every night of the week, but this is definitely a way to mark a special occasion and it makes you savor the whole experience more. You just can't have too much gracious living! I think I'm going to try to make this a weekly tradition of this ritual.

My grandmother would not be pleased that I'd forgotten so many details about setting a table. Nor would she be proud of the number of chargers I own (none).

I discovered to my horror

that I don't own even one full place setting of matching flatware. But maybe the "nonmatchy-ness" makes it all more "fit" for our family. We're an odd lot too and each piece on our table is a memory.

My mom's wedding china is Johnson Brothers Friendly Village pattern. I remember it gracing a host of family celebrations when I was a child. It says "Christmas."

Though I live far from my family farm now, with this meal we'll celebrate the communal and universal heritage of farming...and eating.

Sources: Glasses and salad plate T. J. Maxx; napkin, Williams Sonoma; candle, Blossom Meadow Honey at Respectable Collectibles; all vintage pieces collection of the author. You can see the photo in full color at danshamptons.com.

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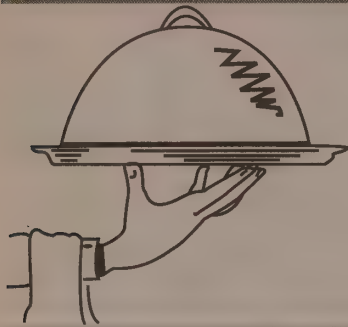
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## ART COMMENTARY

by Marion W. Weiss

### Ruby Jackson at Richard Demato Gallery

Work by Sag Harbor's Ruby Jackson, currently at the Richard Demato Gallery, is a joy. Her pieces could conceivably serve as a setting for a 3-D animated film. Such a movie wouldn't even have to include figures: Jackson's shapes and lines ARE her characters.

Looking closer for recurring formal qualities, we notice that Jackson's configurations have a lot in common: a focus on texture and tactile elements; lines that go in diverse directions, but not simultaneously; varied media including pen and ink, copper leaf, fired clay and rosewood, among others.

There are also similar themes. While Jackson conjures up a sense of place most notably, that place is often a fantasy, filled with lively and moving forms (thus the reference to animated film). It's a venue for both children and adults who find their mirthful way through a maze of under-sea florals/sea creatures and above-ground paths, while experiencing a grand adventure. This jour-



"White Tower"

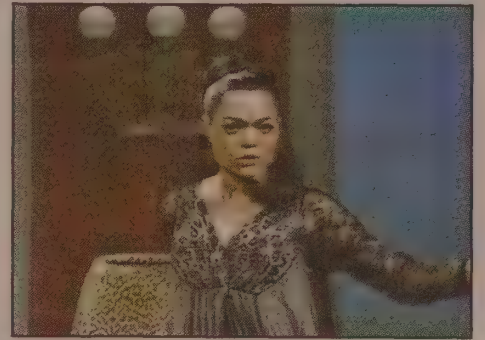
ney recalls the film, *Journey to the Center of the Earth* (for want of a better example). Yet Jackson's world is not primarily the earth's core, but often the ocean floor (and in one case, the Southwest desert). The theme of exploration gives the work its purpose, even if the trip is make-believe rather than real. Therefore, Jackson's "Atlantis" may, in fact, set the tone for many of her creations.

Jackson's geographical iconography encompasses, first, varied directions, including horizontal paths in "Atlantis;" vertical lines in "Deep Vents;" and multi-directional shapes in "Reach Around." All these configurations come together in "White Tower," the work that won "Best in Show" for The Retreat's exhibition last summer. While the tower represents a mass of sorts, there's cohesiveness and continuity.

Secondly, Jackson has identified certain iconic images deriving from the sea, like creatures and plants. Again, they seem fanciful yet have unique "personalities." One good example is "Caribbean Day." There are some sculptures that resemble a particular sea creature like "Sing City," made of

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## Xmas Special



Vintage Eartha Kitt in 'Christmas Spectacular'

By Susan M. Galardi

For a "modern" classic experience this Saturday (at the Bay Street Theater), Joe Lauro returns with his outrageous Legends Series. This time? A *Christmas Spectacular*, created by Lauro, edited by Anthea Carr and produced in the style of a vintage 1960s television "Network Special" with hosts including Bob Hope and Ed Sullivan. Classic holiday TV commercials are included – like Sammy Davis Jr. dressed as Santa in an Alka Seltzer spot – and the duo has reworked an excerpt from *It's a Wonderful Life*, giving it an East End theme. This "ultimate yuletide variety show" will again feature countless, priceless gems from Lauro's Historic Film Archive, including a 1967 performance of Nancy Sinatra singing "These Boots are Made for Santa," a clip with Frank Sinatra and Bing Crosby

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**OPENING RECEPTION** 12/11, 6-8 p.m. Paintings and sculptures by Ruby Jackson. Richard Demato Gallery, Main Street, SH. On view to 12/31. 631-725-1161.

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**FLOWERS AT THE GREENERY** 19 Mitchell Rd., WHB. 631-288-7903.

**GALERIE BELAGE** 8 Moniebogue Ln., WHB. 631-288-5082.

**GALLERYB** 150 Main St., SGH. 631-725-1059. Thegalleryb.com.

**LEIBER MUSEUM** 446 Old Stone Hwy, SPG. 631-329-3288. Leibermuseum.org.

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**MARK BORCHI FINE ART** 2426 Main St., BRDG. 631-537-7245.

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**PAILLETT'S** 78 Main St., SGH. 631-899-4070.

**PAMELA WILLIAMS** 167 Main St., AMG. 631-267-7817. Pamelawilliams-gallery.com.

**PARASKEVAS** Michael Paraskevas' work/illustrations. By appt. 83 Main St., WHB. 631-287-1665.

**PARRISH ART** Mon-Sat, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m. Jobs Ln., SH. 631-283-2118.

**POLLOCK KRASNER** 830 Springs Fireplace Rd., EH. 631-324-4929.

**PRITAM & EAMES** Furniture, Mon-Sat 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sun Noon-4 p.m., closed Wed. 27 Race Ln., EH. 631-324-7111.

**QUOGUE LIBRARY-** Alexander Wisnoski and Mia Wisnoski. Mon 12-5 p.m. Tues, Thurs 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Wed, Fri, Sat 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 631-653-4224.

**RICHARD J. DEMATO FINE ARTS** 90 Main St., SGH. 631-725-1161.

**ROMANY KRAMORIS** 41 Main St., SGH. 631-725-2499. Kramorisgallery.com.

**ROSALIE DIMON** Noon-6 p.m. daily. 370 Manor Ln., JP. 631-722-0500. Jamesportmanorinn.com.

**RVS** Noon-5 p.m. Thurs-Mon. 631-283-8546.

**SGH HISTORICAL** 147 Main St. 631-725-5092. Sagharborhistoricalsociety.org.

**SIRENS SONG** 516 Main St., GP. 631-477-1021. Sirensongallery.com.

**SOLAR** 44 Davids Ln., EH. 631-907-8422. Artsolar.com.

**SURFACE** New works by resident artists, ceramist Bob Bachler, painter James Kennedy. 845 Springs-Fireplace Rd., EH. 631-291-9061. Surfacelibrary.com.

**TULLA BOOTH** Thurs-Mon 12:30-7 p.m. 66 Main St., SGH. 631-725-3100. Tullaboothgallery.com.

**VERED** Annual Winter Group Exhibition. through Feb. 21. Works by Avery, Blum, Dash, de Kooning, Fischl, Kahn, Klein, Picasso, Pollock, Rivers, Slonem, Warhol and others. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sun-Thurs, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Fri, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Sat. 68 Park Pl., EH. 631-324-3303. Veredart.com.

**WALK TALL** 197 Madison St., SGH. 631-681-1572.

**WATER MILL ATELIERS** Lon Hamaekers: Photography, Art and 20th Century Antiques. 903 Mtk. Hwy, WM. 917-838-4548. lonhamaekers.1stdibs.com.

**WATER MILL MUSEUM** 41 Old Mill Rd. 631-726-4625. Watermillmuseum.org.

**WESTHAMPTON PUBIC LIBRARY** 7 Library Ave., WHB. Robert Verdi Solo Exhibit of to 12/31. 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m., Mon-Fri., 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., 1-5 p.m., Sun.

## Art (continued from previous page)

polymer clay, wire and beads, "Calypso" and "Cedar Tower." "Sing City" is at once bulky and beautiful, while the other two sculptures are light and lyrical. "Rosie" is an arresting sculpture that could represent an underwater figure although it is clearly a woman. The rosewood material gives it a special distinction and rhythmic quality.

One work, "Circling the Drain, Blue and Green," doesn't look particularly like the others. Here concentric lines form a whirlpool effect; viewers feel they are being sucked down, perhaps to the center of the earth. But it's still fantasy, that's for sure.

Work by Ruby Jackson will be on view at the Richard Demato Gallery, Main Street, Sag Harbor, until Dec. 31. Call 631-725-1161. Artist's reception is Saturday, December 11, from 6-8 p.m.

## Christmas (continued from previous page)

from *White Christmas*, and classic vintage holiday performances by Dean Martin, The Beatles, Alvin & the Chipmunks, Eartha Kitt, Herb Alpert, The Supremes and July Garland. A holiday dance follows the program, featuring the New Orleans style band The Who Dat Loungers.

This will certainly rise to the top of my holiday traditions list, right up there with Torrone in the candy dish, antique wooden toys under the tree, and the flaming yule log on the flat screen.

*Historic Films Christmas Spectacular. Saturday, December 11, 8 p.m. Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor. Tickets are \$20. Box Office: 631-725-9500 or go to baystreet.org.*

# MOVIES

**Tangled 3D (PG)**  
**127 Hours (R)**

**UA HAMPTON BAYS (+)**  
**(631-728-8535)**

**Unstoppable (PG13)** Mon-Thur, 4:10, 7:10 Fri, 4:10, 7:10, 9:30 Sat, 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:30 Sun, 1:10, 4:10, 7:10

**Harry Potter (PG13)** Mon-Thur, 3:45, 7:00 Fri, 3:45, 7:00, 10:10 Sat, 12:30, 3:45, 7:00, 10:10 Sun, 12:30, 3:45, 7:00

**Tangled (PG)** Mon-Thur, 4:00, 7:20 Fri, 4:00, 7:20, 9:40, Sat, 1:00, 4:00, 7:20, 9:40 Sun, 1:00, 4:00, 7:20

**Megamind (PG)** Mon-Thur, 4:20, 7:40, Fri, 4:20, 7:40, 9:50 Sat, 12:45, 4:20, 7:40, 9:50 Sun, 12:45, 4:20, 7:40

**The Tourist (PG13)** Mon-Thur, 4:30, 7:30 Fri, 4:30, 7:30, 10:00 Sat, 1:20, 4:30, 7:30, 10:00 Sun, 1:20, 4:40, 7:30

**UA SOUTHAMPTON (+)**  
**(631-287-2774)**

**The Next Three Days (PG 13)** Mon-Tues, 4:00, 7:00 Wed-Thurs, 4:00, 7:00 Fri, 7:00, 10:00

Sat, 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00 Sun, 1:00, 4:00  
**Morning Glory (R)** Mon-Tues, 4:40, 7:40

Wed-Thur, 4:40, 7:40, Fri, 7:40, 10:20  
Sat, 1:30, 4:40, 7:40, 10:20 Sun, 1:30, 4:40  
**Burlesque (PG13)** Mon-Tues, 4:30, 7:30  
Wed-Thur, 4:30, 7:30, Fri, 7:30, 10:10  
Sat, 1:40, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10 Sun, 1:40, 4:30  
**The Chronicles of Narnia (PG13)** Mon-Tues, 4:15, 7:15 Wed-Thur, 4:15, 7:15, Fri, 7:15, 9:50  
Sat, 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:50 Sun, 1:15, 4:15

**BAY STREET THEATRE**  
**(631-725-9500)**

**Holiday Inn 12/11 - 8:00**

**The Legends Series: Historic Films Christmas Spectacular 12/11 - 8:00**

**MATTITUCK CINEMAS**  
**(631-298-7469)**

The sign (+) when following the name of a theater indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device. Please confirm with the theatre before arriving to make sure they are available.



Schedule for the week of Friday, December 10 to Thursday, December 16. Movie schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

**HAMPTON ARTS (+)**

**Unstoppable (PG 13)** Fri, 8:00 Sat-Sun, 5:30, 8:00 Mon-Thur, 7:00

**Love and Other Drugs (R)** Fri, 7:30 Sat-Sun, 5:00, 7:30, Mon-Thur, 7:00

**SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+)**

**Theater Closed Tuesdays and Wednesdays**  
**(631-725-0010)**

**Waiting for Superman** Sat-Sun, 2:00

**The Social Network** 8:15 all week

**Inside Job** 4:00 all week

**White Material** 6:15 all week

**UA EAST HAMPTON (+)**

Please call for show times (631-324-0448)

**Chronicles of Narnia 3D (PG)**

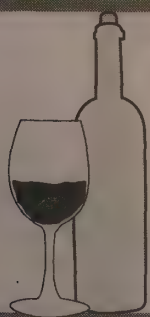
**Love and Other Drugs (R)**

**Harry Potter 7, Part 1 (PG13)**

**Fair Game (PG13)**



# NORTH FORK



## OVER THE BARREL

by Lenn Thompson

### December 2010 News and Notes

It may be a bit quieter in East End wine countries these days as winter sneaks up on us, but there are still a variety of interesting events, wines and other wine-related goings on worth mentioning this week.

#### Judgment of Riverhead a Success for Local Producers

A couple weeks ago, I had the distinct pleasure of joining a panel of local wine- and food-industry professionals as we judged some of Long Island's top wines against those from California and France. After the 18 wines were tasted and the scores tallied, Pellegrini Vineyards 2007 Vintner's Pride Chardonnay (\$30) won the chardonnay flight and host Roanoke Vineyards tied for the top spot in the red flight with its 2007 Blend One, a not-yet-released cabernet sauvignon-dominated blend. The other highest-scoring red was a Detert Family 2007 Napa Valley Cabernet Sauvignon.

Congratulations to the winners, you should be proud. Then again, we all knew that Long Island is making wines that can stand up to those from more famous "classic" regions, right?

#### 8 Years of Wild Child Chardonnay

There's little doubt that Long Island's best red wines can – and will – develop for many years if stored properly. But, few of us realize that local barrel fermented chardonnay can too, nearly as well.

A dinner party thrown by Jared Skolnick and Tracy Ellen Kamens, proprietors of Mattituck's Grand Cru Classes wine education center, centered on one barrel fermented chardonnay in particular, Channing Daughters Winery's L'enfant Sauvage Chardonnay. We tasted eight vintages of winemaker Christopher Tracy's entirely wild fermented chardonnay – 2001 through 2008 – and I really need to dig through my cellar to see which vintages I still have. Even the oldest wines showed life and some revealed some intriguing flavors. The 2001 in particular showed incredible complexity, balancing caramel and roasted apple notes with those of truffle and wild mushroom.

My favorite of the lineup was the 2002, which was still showing impressive freshness, verve and focus. A fellow diner predicts at least another decade of cellar development, and I find it impossible to argue.

#### My Restaurant of 2010: Luce-Hawkins

I'm no restaurant critic, but I am an enthusiastic food lover and no local restaurant has impressed me more than Luce-Hawkins at the Jediaiah Hawkins Inn in Jamesport, where chef Keith Luce has created something that every local wine and food lover should experience.

From a fresh-ground hamburger with homemade Velveeta cheese to the should-be-illegal-it's-so-addicting Fever Dog which combines local polish sausage with slow-cooked pork belly, sauerkraut, pickles, fries and a Scotch egg on a bun, to his elegant and often Asian-inspired take on local seafood and produce, Luce has something for every appetite (and budget). Plus, he and director-sommelier Michael Kaminski have built up what is probably the best local wine list on the North Fork. They've embraced the local wine community fully – and the community has embraced them right back.



## SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP

with Maria Tennariello

### SHOPPING GREENPORT:

**The Sirens' Song Gallery**, 516 Main St., 631-477-1021, presents the works of established artists who work in the graphic arts field. This season there are many fine examples of etchings, monotypes, woodcut and linocut prints, as well as small paintings and sculpture perfect for gift giving or personal collecting. You step in the door and are lured by the lovely offerings of very sought-after artist-created ornaments, usable art, and cards, and yield to the temptation of purchasing them.

**Miche Bacher Sacred Sweets**, 130 Front St.,

631-477-6762, is a new design studio, tasting room and retail shop that has recently opened in downtown Greenport. The custom confection studio creates the most divine handcrafted cakes, chocolates, cookies, pastries, and candy. They also create beautifully packaged fresh chocolates and confections for weddings and holiday gift giving, working collaboratively with you to create confections that express your aesthetic and bring your dreams to your guests' mouths. Products as well as presentation are very important to Scared Sweets. They strive to make each gift package special and worth keeping, whether it is a lacquered box or a hand-chosen ribbon. Stop by and choose from a great selection of cookies, chocolates, cupcakes and more. Consultations are available by appointment. Shop online also at:

**Harbor Knoll Bed & Breakfast**, 424 Fourth St., 631-477-2352, reminiscent of lovely British country homes is situated on the beautiful Peconic Bay. This lovely and romantic getaway features fresh sea air, a private beach and dock and views of Shelter Island in a relaxed, warm and welcoming environment. Many consider it the perfect spot for weddings and other festive occasions.

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# North Fork Events

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## THIS WEEKEND

**GREENPORT HOLIDAY FESTIVAL** Christmas Tree Lighting, Menorah Lighting, Holiday Pet Parade, Children's Games, Santa Parade, Gallery Walk, Historic House & Walking Tour, greenportholidays.com. Through Dec. 31.

## THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9

**INDIE/TEEN CONCERT SERIES** 7 p.m. (doors open at 6:30) Vail-Leavitt Music Hall, 18 Peconic Ave. Riverhead. In association with Produzione Porci Saltantes, this new program highlights young singer-songwriters of Long Island. Tickets are \$5 in advance at

the East End Arts Council, 133 Main St. Riverhead, \$6 at the Vail door. 631-727-5782.

## FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10

**CENTER STAGE BAND HOLIDAY JAM** 7 to 11 p.m. at the Polish Hall, 214 Mercy St., Riverhead. Benefiting East End Arts Council music students. Enjoy music from the 60s, 70s and today. \$15, \$125 for a table of 10. eastenders.org, 631-727-0900. Cash bar and refreshments.

**LIVE MUSIC** 6 p.m. Sparkling Pointe Winery, 39750 County Rd. 48, Southold. Featuring guitarist Bryce Larsen. 631-675-0200, sparklingpointe.com.

## SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11

**FROSTY CHRISTMAS** Don Duga, creator of the 1969 TV classic "Frosty the Snowman" and other characters including Twinkie the Kid and Captain Cupcake, will be at the Peconic Baking Company from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. When you purchase a piece of Duga's artwork - he will draw an original picture of you or your child with Frosty. Holiday treats will be served. 303 Osborne Ave.,

Riverhead. 631-591-2931. Free.

**ANNUAL HOLIDAY MARKETPLACE** East End Arts Council Gallery, 133 Main St., Riverhead. One-of-a-kind hand-made ornaments, crafts, artwork, jewelry and more. Noon to 6 p.m. 631-727-0900, eeac.org.

**CHRISTMAS TREES FROM THE FIRE DEPARTMENT** Cutchogue Fire Department's annual Christmas tree and wreath sale takes place Sats. and Suns. \$45 for a tree, basic wreaths for \$10 and decorated wreaths for \$15, as well as roping and grave blankets. Proceeds benefit the department's Panthers Drill Team. Across New Suffolk Rd. from the firehouse. Weekdays 6 a.m. to midnight and Sats. and Suns. from 9 a.m. to approximately 7 p.m. Free local delivery.

**HOLIDAY BONFIRE** Peconic Riverfront Parking Area, 4 p.m. (rain date December 12). Santa arrives by boat and treats include hot chocolate, candy canes, photos with Santa and more. Free.

**WINE & MUSIC** Take a break from your holiday shopping and stop by The Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue, to listen to the sounds of Aron Michaels from 1 to 5 p.m. peconicbaywinery.com.

**WINTER HOLIDAY CONCERT** Presented by Foliage Entertainment. Performances at 3 and 7 p.m. (doors open one hour before each show). Vail-Leavitt Music Hall, 18 Peconic Ave., Riverhead. \$20 adults/\$15 children. Reserved VIP Seating (first three rows): \$30. Advanced tickets can be purchased at shop.foliageentertainment.com or at the VLMH Box Office the day of the event. Box office will be open one hour before each show. Vail-Leavitt.org

**HOLIDAY DANCE PARTY** Martha Clara Vineyard, 8 p.m., featuring music and dancing with DJ Phil. \$10 advance/\$15 at the door. Go to to purchase tickets (21 or older please), 631-298-0075. 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead.

**HARVEST WINE DINNER** Lenz Vineyard in Peconic, 4 to 7 p.m. This special wine dinner features guest chef Steven Lewis from The Vine/First Street Restaurant in Greenport. Inspired by a North Fork bounty of fruits, vegetables, fish and more, this Atlanta transplant has created a "local harvest menu" that celebrates his Southern roots. For information and reservations, 631-734-6010.

## SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12

**CELEBRATE THE HOLIDAYS** With the Initiative for Community Land Trust of Southold Town, from 3 to 6 p.m. at The Portly Grape, Route 48, Greenport. Benefits Workforce Housing. Holiday music, games, singing, and a cash wine bar. Singles \$30 ahead and \$35 at the door; couples \$55 advance or \$60 at the door. Reservations 631-477-3050.

**SUNDAY UNPLUGGED** Peconic Bay Winery, 2 - 4 p.m., Strictly acoustic with Chris Hurley, peconicbaywinery.com.

**VINE & CANINES** Walk your dog through the Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Ave, Riverhead, starting at 11 a.m. Admission is a non-perishable pet food item to be donated to select animal shelter foundations. 631-298-0075.

## THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16

**IT'S A PIRATE'S CHRISTMAS** A live production full of pirate fun and suitable for all ages, with pre- and post-show activities and treats. Admission \$3 - \$5. Fundraiser for The Kiwanis Pediatric Care Center, which supports pediatric trauma efforts at the North Shore University Hospital in Manhasset as well as children's programs. 7:30 p.m., Pulaski Street School, Riverhead. PirateChristmas.com, 631-463-5810.

## ONGOING EVENTS

**SOUP KITCHEN** Community supper, free soup kitchen for those in need, 5:30-6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church parish hall, located on Sixth Street in Greenport. 631-765-2981.

**REIKI CIRCLES** Reiki Circles Monday Nights at the Grace Episcopal Church on the last Monday of every month. Meetings are held at the Peconic Bay Medical Center. 631-727-2072.

**SKATEBOARDING** Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. For hours and other info., call 631-477-2385.

**INDIAN MUSEUM** In Southold, open 1:30 p.m.- 4:30 p.m. on Sundays. For more info., call 631-765-5577.

**CUSTER OBSERVATORY** Weather permitting, Custer staff will be on site to assist visitors in observing the night sky and in using their telescopes. Open Sats. from 7 p.m. until midnight in Southold. For more info., call 631-765-2626. CusterObservatory.org.

**MEDITATION** Buddhist meditations, 7 p.m. on Monday evenings at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Southold. 631-949-1377.

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## BENEFITS

**DROP-OFF FOR TOYS FOR TOTS** - new, unwrapped toys can be dropped off through December at all eight Town & Country Real Estate offices: 52 Main Street, EH; 50 Hampton Rd., BH; 2415 Main St., SH; 132-9 Main St. WH; 764 Montauk Hwy. MTK, 570 Noyac Rd., North Sea; 6920 Main Rd., Mattituck; 57125 Main Rd, Southold. Sponsored by the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve. (631)-298-0600 Ext 103 Cell 631-948-0143.

**ADOPT-A-THON** - Open Your Heart Holiday Party Sat., Dec. 11, 2-5 p.m., 91 Job's Ln., SH. 646-263-6835. Southampton Animal Shelter cats & dogs. Meet Santa; bring a gift for a cat or dog, wine, raffle, hors d'oeuvres, prizes.

**TREE LIGHTING FESTIVAL** - Sun., Dec. 12, 5-7 p.m., c/o The Maidstone, 207 Main St., EH. Please bring an unwrapped toy for Toys for Tots. (5-30 - 9 p.m. dinner special, Holiday Prix fixe \$65). 631-324-5006, the maidstone.com.

**FOOD BASKET DRIVE AND HOLIDAY ADOPT-A-FAMILY** - through Dec. 13. Please deliver these uncooked goods to The Retreat's main office at 13 Goodfriend Drive, EH: Turkey or Ham (or gift cards), Stuffing, Canned, Vegetables, Potatoes, Cranberry Sauce, Gravy, Non-Perishable Pie Crust and Filling, Biscuit Mix. 631-329-4398 x113 for more information or to Adopt a Family.

**CORMARIA** - Sat., Dec. 18, 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. Advent Day of Prayer, \$25 at the door. Sun., Dec. 19, 8:30 a.m. - noon, Holly Ivy Breakfast \$15 at the door, children under 8 free. 77 Bay St., SGH. 631-725-4206.

**CYCLE-A-THON TO BENEFIT MAUREEN'S HAVEN** - Dec. 18 - 7 a.m. - 7 p.m., Core Dynamics Health & Fitness, WM. 12 Teams, 12 Bikes, 12 Hours. Interested riders should call ahead to join one of the teams and to secure a time slot for a half or full hour. Participates can experience Core Dynamics free for the day. Minimum donation \$10. Core Dynamics will match a penny for every calorie burned in total for the day from all teams. 631-726-6049, coredynamicsgym.com.

## FARMERS MARKETS

**NEW DATES & LOCATION! SAG HARBOR** - 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Saturdays through Dec. 18. 34 Bay St. Plaza. If business is brisk this lovely indoor market will carry on in 2011. Please support local producers!

**WESTHAMPTON** - 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday. 85 Mill Rd, WHB. 631-288-3337. Whbcc.org. Last one Dec. 11!

## THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9

**HOLIDAY CAROLING** - 2 - 4 p.m., around the village, ending at the Southampton Historical Museum. Begin at Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. 631-283-0774 ext. 523, myrml.org. Free.

**SOUTHAMPTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HOLIDAY DINNER** - 6 p.m. Cocktails, 7 p.m. Dinner-all welcome 230 Elm, 230 Elm St., SH. 631-283-0402, SouthamptonChamber.com

**RIVERHEAD DEMOCRATIC PARTY ANNUAL HOLIDAY PARTY** - 6 - 9 p.m. Desmonds, East Wind, 5720 Route 25A, Wading River, 631-846-2335. \$40, cash bar.

**THE PICTURE SHOW AT BAY ST. THEATRE** - *Scrooge*, 8 p.m., Bay Street Theatre, SGH. 631-725-9500. \$5 at the door. For \$25 Dinner and a Movie package call the American Hotel, 631-725-3535.

## FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10

**SOUP & SYMPOSIUM** - 12-1:30pm. Homemade soup and conversation. Come share thoughts, visions and ideas. All welcome. Joshua's Place, 30 Sanford Pl., SH. 631-287-4100 joshuasplace.org. Donation.

**CANDLELIGHT FRIDAY** - 5-8 p.m. Wolfer Wine Tasting Room, SGK. Featuring live music. No cover charge, wines by the glass, cheese and charcuterie plates. Wolfer.com.

## PICK OF THE WEEK



### The Hayground School -

Dec. 10 Poetic Journey

Dec. 11 Holiday Bazaar.

See listings below.

**YOUR HOLIDAY OFFICE PARTY** - 6-10 p.m., 230 Elm, SH. \$40 includes tax, tip, buffet, open bar, dj. 631-377-3000.

**HAYGROUND FORUM LYRICAL DEMOCRACIES** - 7 p.m. Poetic Journey, Hayground School, 151 Mitchell's Lane, BH. \$10 631-537-7068 x113, hayground.org.

**THE PICTURE SHOW AT BAY ST. THEATRE** - *Holiday Inn* starring Bing Crosby, 8 p.m., Bay Street Theatre, SGH. 631-725-9500. \$5 at the door. For \$25 Dinner and a Movie package call the American Hotel, 631-725-3535.

## SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11

**PONDS HIKE** - 10 a.m. - noon. Meet at Mashashimuet Park, SGH. Moderately paced 4+ miles. Tony Garro, 631-725-5861.

**HAYGROUND SCHOOL HOLIDAY BAZAAR** - 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., 151 Mitchell's Ln., BH. 631-537-7068.

**GREATER WESTHAMPTON HOLIDAY WINTERFEST & CHRISTMASTIME** - 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Mill Rd., Glovers Ln., Sunset Ave. & Main St. in the Village of Westhampton Beach. Trolley and horse & buggy rides around the village, wandering carolers, face painting elves, craft stations for children, photo opportunities with Santa, raffles, story time with Mrs. Claus, libation and treat stations for adults, complementary Holey Moses Cheesecake in the Chamber office, free gift wrapping and much more. 631-288-3337, westhampton-chamber.com.

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**PATTI LUPONE, THE GYPSY IN MY SOUL** - 8 p.m., Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, Long Island University C.W. Post Campus, Route 25A, Brookville. \$50-\$100, online at tillescenter.org, or Ticketmaster.com, 516-299-3100 or 1-800-745-3000.

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**CHORAL SOCIETY CONCERTS** - 3 p.m. and 5:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, Montauk Hwy., BH. Reception after 5:30 p.m. concert at Bridgehampton Community House. Advance \$10/\$25, \$15/\$30 at the door. 631-204-9402, choralsocietyofthehamptons.org.

**WINTER CONCERT FEATURING THE MARANTHA CHORUS** - 3:30 p.m. Gospel choir at Westhampton Free Library, Westhampton. 631-288-3335. Free.

**ADVENT FESTIVAL** - 4 p.m. Westhampton Presbyterian Church, 90 Meeting House Rd., WHB 631-288-2576.

**CAROLS IN THE CANDLELIGHT CHRISTMAS CONCERT** - 5 p.m. Chancel Choir and Handbell Choir. First Presbyterian Church, 2 South Main St., SH. 283-1296, fpc@fpc1.org. Freewill offering.

## MONDAY, DECEMBER 13

**LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF THE HAMP-TONS MAUREEN'S HAVEN BENEFIT** - 6-9 p.m. St. Mary's, 165 Ponquogue Ave., HB. Reservations lwvhamp-tons.org, 631-324-4637. Donations welcome.

## TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14

**STRAIGHT TALK: REAL PEOPLE, HEATHER M. PALMORE, ESQ.** - 7 p.m., Bridgehampton Childcare and Recreation Center, 551 Sag Harbor Turnpike, BH. 631-537-0616

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## THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16

**CAESAR AND CLEOPATRA** - with Vivien Leigh, Claude Rains (1945) - 1 p.m., Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH, bridlib@suffolk.lib.ny.us, 631 537-0015

**CHERISH THE LADIES** - A Celtic Christmas 8 p.m., Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. 631-324-0806, guildhall.org. \$25

## FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17

**EAST HAMPTON LANTERN TOUR** - 7 p.m. Meet at Clinton Academy, 151 Main St., EH. Reservations required, 631-324-6850, \$15. Easthamptonhistory.org.

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# LETTERS

## FROM KING OF THE HAMPTONS DIRECTOR

Dear Reader of Dan's Papers,

Roughly four years ago, my family and I were "Weekend Warriors." We traveled from Nassau County and endured crazy traffic so we could pick up a copy of *Dan's Papers* and head to the beach. Like all Weekend Warriors, we gawked at the mansions and wondered what was happening under the white tents. If luck would have it, we'd get a fast glance of a celebrity.

After reading another one of his crazy stories, I came up with an idea to produce a documentary about Dan Rattiner and his newspaper. I had never made a movie but was confident I could pull it off. I approached Dan with the idea. He said, "Yes."

Two years later, *King of the Hamptons* sold out twice at the 2010 Hamptons International Film Festival. Then last night it sold out again at Bay Street Theatre. Only this time I wasn't running around like a chicken without a head...the folks at *Dan's Papers* handled all the details. Thus, I finally got to soak it all in.

Before starting the movie, they played a 3-minute trailer of my upcoming film, *They Come To America*. I thought to myself, "Wow, I've come a long way." Then the *King* movie was shown. For 90 minutes I heard people laughing and crying. I thought to myself, "Thank goodness they like it." When the film was over more than half the crowd remained for a Q&A session. In between answering questions, I received heart-felt comments from the audience. A few times I looked over at Dan and thought to myself, "I'm really lucky to have associated myself with him and *Dan's Papers*."

We all know Dan Rattiner is the face of *Dan's Papers*. Aside from being a fantastic writer, he's a real nice guy who without knowing it has helped me catapult my professional life to heights I never deemed possible. But there are other people behind

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the scenes at *Dan's Papers* who enable Dan to do his thing. They are the same people who without knowing it helped me go from a one-man band with a little digital camera to a full-fledged filmmaker traveling the world to make his next film in Hi-Def. They are the folks who worked around the clock to deliver a fun and fantastic evening for all in attendance.

So take it from me – a reader who went from Weekend Warrior to full-time resident – not only do the hard-working people at *Dan's Papers* publish a fun paper and offer exciting events, they make this community a better place. Their faces and names never get printed like Dan's and they don't get called up on stage to take a bow like I did, but make no mistake that Ellen, Kathy, Bob, and a host of others at *Dan's Papers* are among the best Kings and Queens the Hamptons have to offer.

Dennis Lynch  
Director, *King of the Hamptons*

Dennis Lynch is a very talented filmmaker. – DR

## TURKEY SPLITS!

Dear Stacy,

Regarding last week's "Turkey Split" article by Dr. Koontz.

It's all in the presentation! So much about food is psychological and you broke the sound barrier with this idea!!

I must try it...there's lots of sliced turkey por-

tions frozen to do this with...lots of mashed stuff too.

Daria Semegen  
Setauket

Uh...– DR

## DAN OUTSHINES HIMSELF AGAIN

Dear Dan,

I'm used to seeing at most one prank article in *Dan's Papers*. You out did yourself with two in the November 5 issue.

The "Kidnap Stephen Hawking" article brilliantly juxtaposed under the notice for the *King of the Hamptons* listing with all the celebrity names in it (while moaning that the East End is nothing but celebrity name-dropping). Then, turning the page, the reader finds your hilarious analysis of the election. Wow! You've set the bar high even for yourself to come up with better prank articles in the future! Somehow I know you'll manage.

Jim Miller  
New York

You betcha! – DR

## DID YOU KNOW THAT?

Dear Dan,

During WW2 there was no daylight savings time. It was called "War Time" and ran year round.

Kevin Doyle  
Pahrump, NV  
Mattituck High School Class of 1954

We should have "Peace Time." – DR

## THOSE WERE THE DAYS MY FRIEND

Dear Dan,

Do you remember when Spam meant cheap ham? Your mother would mix it with scrambled eggs to make it go further?

Oh they were the war years. The real war, WWII. The war now must not be real although troops are still dying. Not the rich kids, the rich kids don't eat Spam anyway. I bet there are few that would know what we are talking about. Their spam is a message from someone that wants to sell them something. Funny how words change.

P.J. Doodah  
Florida

Eat Spam and Eggs Google. –DR

## SUMMERFOLK

Dear Susan,

I found your "Summerfolk" article from a 2008 issue of *Dan's Papers* on danspapers.com.

*The Summerfolk* was one of my favorite books when I was growing up as a boy in Troy, MI, back in the '60s. I was born in 1964, my mother preserved my childhood copy of the book and now it is a favorite of both of my sons (aged 12 and 7).

This article from *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer* surprised me. I, like you, always assumed the setting to be East Coast (e.g. Cape Cod, the Outer Banks, Cape Hatteras). In fact, the author Doris Burn herself revealed to the article writer that the setting is actually Waldron Island in the San Juans.

I'm trying to get the Children's Theatre Company here in Minneapolis to consider adapting *The Summerfolk* for the stage.

Warm regards,  
John Reinschmidt  
Minneapolis

Great. It would work out here in the Hamptons, too. –SG

# POLICE BLOTTER

## Jets

Across many sports bars throughout the Hamptons a loud @#\$\$@!!!! was heard in unison every five to six minutes during the Jets vs. New England Patriots football game. Next time Rex.

## Only in Montauk

Police were called after a woman reported that her boyfriend had stolen her credit card and then used it to charge \$9.80 to buy some magazines. Don't walk buddy, run from that relationship.

## Shelter Island

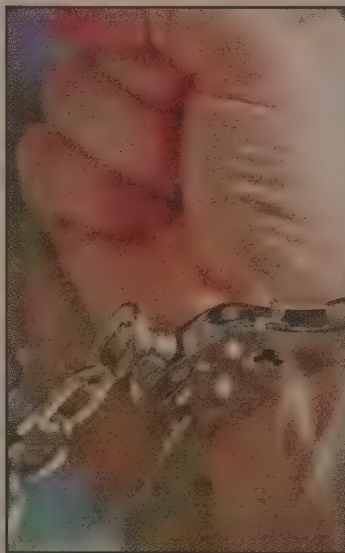
Old Man McGumbus reported that he heard a sound on Shelter Island.

## Under 21

Southampton police cracked down on fake IDs last week. Two men under the age of 21 were in possession of fake drivers licenses from Maryland. One 19 year old was reportedly trying to convince an officer that his name was in fact, McLovin.

## Awful

A woman from East Hampton who was drunk behind the wheel sent four people to the hospital



after she lost control of her SUV in Bridgehampton and smashed into a BMW with four people in the car. She was charged with DWI and first-degree aggravated unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle, both felonies. She was charged with a felony because she had a previous DWI conviction.

## Stolen Canoe

A man in East Hampton reported that a canoe was stolen from his backyard. The canoe is estimated at \$900. It has been used once.

## No App for That

A young girl in East Hampton reported that her iPhone had been stolen after she left it in the bathroom. She has no idea who could have stolen her phone and there are no suspects. The girl said that she is very iSad.

## Exploding Bags of Vinegar

A business owner in Sag Harbor reported to police that somebody threw several exploding bags of vinegar and baking soda at her store.

By David Lion Rattiner



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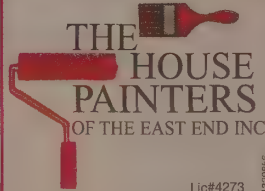
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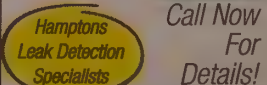
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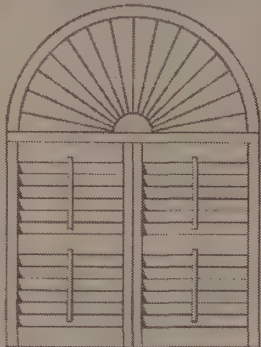
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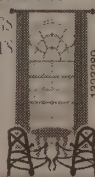
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- Outstanding verbal and written communication skills
- Demonstrated pattern of achieving results
- Understanding of Employee Benefits, specifically in advanced Group Insurance products and principles
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- Strong knowledge of benefits market within assigned territory, established contacts, network and reputation
- Demonstrated experience in growing and leveraging sales
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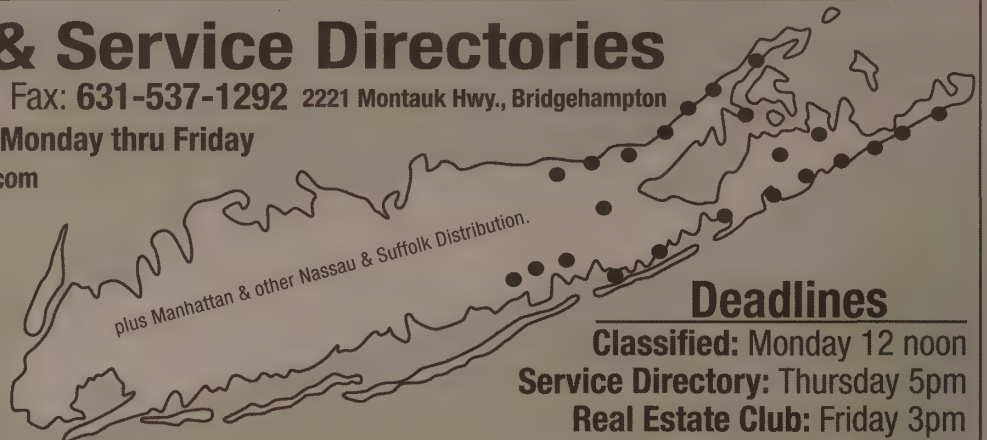
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